## CHRISTMAS.

Peace and good will. The song with which the angels welcomed the Babe of Bethlehem, eighteen hundred years ago, fils the world with joy and love this day. The old, old song will be while the heart of maa shall beat, All the memories, traditions and sacred associations which belong to it have been carefully preserved face, and speak from ev ry tongue. They kindle a warmer and better life

but on sick coth and mourring. Dutl. check the merry greetings of the glad lections will be established. fil the "last syllable of recorded time." fallbrightness of 'h new revelation.

Though change is written indelably among families, kindred and friends, and a personal recognition everywhere more faithfully in the public service, of the spirit of the times. The morn and none more justly entitled to proing opens on groups of happy chil- motion. dren, households re-united and re-bap-

a fit herald in every household for the

led little stockings. It of either with his speeches.

sed the ire of his party by man and patriot. libitg to sign several "Bonanza" Governor to the death is openly deneeds relief, and the people long for it.

the leading

of the State and will firmly maintain summer clothing. In a telegram to the New fifty-ninth anniversity be our watchwords. The grim Puli-Union, Victory, must by th never quailed under threat or blow. Let their sons now imitate their of example." From every quarter the r friends of law and order will wish God speed to Governor Chamberlain and oppressed people of South Cor na in their struggle against the th

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TEES. It was hardly to be believed that Speaker Kerr could have given entire satisfaction to all persons and to all sections in the formation of his committees. He vas necessarily obliged o overlook some individuals and some particular sections of the country. The Democratic majority was too great, for all deserving consideration to receive that the y may be fresh for this very sppointment due their services and \$1,000 000, and would not be satisfied eir abilities. And, if Speaker Kerr halv influence. They beam in every has shown favor to those who befriended him and gave him an active support in the canvass or his present human. It was to be expected that We do went to recall the initial hour he should have rewarded his friends, Alaska, and substituting civil for with song and festal cheer. When where the public interests were not military law. Heaven rejoices it is not for Earth to jeopardized, and it is right that he should have done so

As a whole, however, we are sure indeed, must be the cars to colescial that his appointmen's will give satisharmonics, and callous must be the faction to the country, and as the seshearts to holy enjoyments which would sion progresses the wisdom of his se-

Christmas time. Songs of rejoicings plain at the general assignment of its North Carolina has no cause to com and gladness, only, fell upon the ears members among the several commitof the watching shepherds on that tees. We had hoped that the distinfirst Christmas Eve, and these are and gaished member from this District wil be the symbols of the festival un- bould have had charge of some important committee, which his services and abilities had surely entitled him Pain, care, sorrow, be reavement were to. As it is, he is placed second on two in the would then as now, but over all committees, which we suppose is rethe darker shadows came the wonder. garded as equal to a chairmanship of one. The North Carolina members are assigned as follows: General season just closed is officially reported Scales, who had seen service in Conmon all customs and usages, and the gress before the war, was given the age holds few things sacred which have Chairmanship of the very important the past, it foully clings committee on Indian Affairs, and a tions will meet in Philadelphia next to Chr stmas as the hope of a perpet-prominent position on the Committee year, and that nearly every variety of on the Malitia. General Scales has Its welcome coming is been certainly very much honored, but ted at these gatherings. heralded with happy demonstrations, the State has no son more entitled to and is signalized with a universal ex this consideration, nor one who can change of kind wishes and generous to- bear his honors with more grace General Vance is assigned to the Chair- piquant little Miss Lotta, who played manship of the Committee on Patents. We are sure that no one has labored

> Mr. Ashe, the able and zealous Kepresentative from the Sixth District has before his presence was discovered. and the bolly bush, Judiciary. The people of the entire of his diocese to refuse absolution to State will at once recognize the emi- any members of ther congregation who nent fitness of Mr. Ashe for the posi-

Colonel Waddell is placed second on antagonist, sits in the California Legdivine influence that can the committees on Postoffices and Post islature for Santa Barbara Ventura. rid with such a glow and Roads, and the Library. As we have He is fifty four years old and desniversal feeling of joy said, we believe that Colonel Waddell cribes himself as "a Democrat of the was justly entitled to more prominent old school." Mr. Hayne sat in the positions, and in which he could have Legislature or South Caronius just bebeen of greater service to his constituty in which we dwell, in the endcared ents. He will, we know, be efficient and went to California in 1867. amily circle, among friends and kin- upon any committee upon which he is dred, when greating familiar faces and placed, and will not stop to complain Governor Garland, of Arkansas, to in-

Mr. Robbins has a prominent posi- liana, Texas, Mississippi and Tennestion upon the Committee on Claims, Messrs Davis and Yeates are new the stairs, as they wake the echoes of members and have yet to win their of determining upon a mutual plan for home in the first light of morning, is spurs. The former was assigned to the encouragement of immigration to the committees on Revolucinary Pensious and Agriculture, and the latter day's blessed coming. The comestic was given a place on Invalid Pensions. traditions, mellowed by the heart's sa- Both of these goutlemen will establish gred monories, glows anew with quaint enviable reputations during the session. with Sergeant Bates yet to hear from.

> Hyman, from the Second District, is fame - the sanction of a god."--Louisat the end of the Committee on Man. ville Courier Journal. closer knitting of the obstrusive negro, and will not trouble the Committee or the House says "an agent of President Grant has

Speaker Kerr has shown good juigment in the selection of the Chairmen of the leading committees. With the ur ears, what we gladly exception of Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, and truly wish for all-A Menny who is placed in charge of the Ways and Means Committee, all of these are men of National reputation. Randall, Cox, Swann, Lomar, Knott, Barcelection of the negro Whipper | ning and Walker, with Fernando Worddex Governor Moses as Judges of as second on the Committee on Ways e Superior Court of Sou h Carolina and Means, present a strong front, and former far in advance of the other males to excite the just indig- we may expect many reforms in the competitors. The whiskey exposure on and arouse the fears of the several departments of Government, to

d in opposition to these un. fact that Mr. Morrison, who by carry his own State will be used against and seems determined to his position is entitled to the leaderry legal means to avert the ship of the House, is not gifted with saster" to the State. He speech, will throw the position upon Mr Randall, who is fairly entitled to and member of Congress, and at present their commissions. The wildest worthy of it. And the increasing inprevails among the Radi. portance of the Committee on Appro in Columbia, and threats of priations, will give him a field for work at fall thick and fast. The schievement which must add to his nothing daunted, has still already enviable reputation as a states.

We shall watch with great interest by the Legislature to rob and hope the re-assembling of Conpayers The issue has been gress, and the labors of the Demoloined, and the intention to fight the crats of the House. The country

the State to the other the law abiding has been sadly out of joint. We have gathering to the support had it during this time freezingly cold, tuor. In Charleston the und now it is warm enough for mid sumand determined mer. At this writing we are sitting ry Bank President, as well as the with coat off and windows up, and this on the night of the twenty-third of ad- December. The murcury in the therletter to him thanking him mometer dances up and down the or is earnest in his good ing stationary long enough for one to

> A passenger on the incoming Southsaid in de- of a school house in Columbus county,

EDITORIAL NOTES

THERE is a surprising unanimity in the press of all parties in favor of Mr. Rendell's amendment limiting the Presidency to one term of six years. This shows that the third-term spook has not walked the earth in vain.

Now they say that the President has lost so much in stocks that he is poor. Was it not Wendell Phillips entil he had made \$1,000,000 more? MR. HENRY W. ELLIOTT, of the

Smithsonian Institute, will appear before the Senate Committee on Terriposition, is merely; to say that he is tories in Jacuary with an argument in favor of withdrawing the troops from GEN. HANCOCK is nominated for

President by the Erie Observer as one of the few army officers who seem to comprehend that under our system. except in time of actua' war, the military should always be subordinate to the civil power.

SENATOR FENTON Writes from Florida to his Albany physician that he has already been much relieved from his throat trouble.

THE Crown Princess of Penssia wil e the recipient of a wreath of finelytinted autumn leaves, prepared and framed by the students of the Act College at Syracuse. New York. FRANK LESLEY has bought the late

ifth Avenue residence of Boss Tweed The salt product of Michigan for the to be 1,081,865 barrels, being greatly in excess of former years. It is stated that fifty-seven Conven-

men and associations will be represen-THE newsboys of Galveston bought a bouquet and presented it publicly through one of their number to the an engagement in that city last week.

A NEGRO boy in Fairfield county, South Carolina, was packed up in a bale of cotton two weeks ago. It was supposed that he had entered the press box and gone to sleep, and suffocated BISHOP McNierny (Roman Catholic)

participate in 'round' dances.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to induce

vite the Governor of Alabama. Louissee to unite with him in a call for a convention of the Sonthern States this

Ex-GOVERNOR Henry S. Foote, Dr. Sam Bard and Colonel Mosby are all out in favor of Grant for a third term. and tender associations. The same Indeed North Carolina has just cause With the gigantic influence of all four to be proud of her Democratic delega- of these great President-makers weildtion. All good men and true, their ed in his behalf, the election of Grant Is the stockings for the labors and their characters will enure for a third term may be c naidered as inevitable as if it bore "The stamp of

> How is this? A London dispatch states that the Times Berlin special arrived at Cettigne, offering to sell the Herzegovinians cannon on credit." Is there an ordinance ring as well as a whiskey ring in the country? Can it be that the Radicals are actually stealing out old cannon and peddling them

off to Eu opean governments? THE Louisville Ledger says that Bristow, Blaine and Washburne are the only men who stand any chance of obtaining the Republican nomination for the Presidency next year, with the has killed Grant and Morton, people distrust Logan, and Conkling is forclose relation. The gotten. The fact that Bristow cannot

> MR . SUSAN PET:GRU BOWEN. of C. B. Bowen, a former Radical sheriff of Charleston, S. C., died in that city on Saturday of pneumonia. She was the daughter of the Hou. James L. Petigru, one of the most James L. Petigru, one of the most distinguished jurists of his day, and was first married to Mr. King, a well Jones, Franklin Co. N. C.; and W. J. known South Carolinian. Mis. Bow- R Ford, Marion Co., S. C. en, when Mrs. King, and in the palmiest days of the prosperity of the State and city, stood in Charleston spire the young gentlemen to se com-and in South Carolina the acknowl-State and city, stood in Charleston edged and undisputed leader of fash- paratively easy to keep within the ion, refinement and culture. She was paths of virtue and honorable ambia clever writer, and was known as the tion. author of "Busy Moments of an Idle invitation to be present at this Woman" and other novels and sketches, versity. the last of which was written and

published a year ago, entitled "Yesterday and To-day." THE Washington correspondent of toms of the hardness of the times and that bitter Radical sheet, the Baltimore the honesty of the new Congress, thus American writes : "There is a great | far, is the fact that many of the memdriotic stand, and pledging scale, with no prospects of its remain- diversity of sentiment among Republi- bers have been compelled to draw cans in both branches of Congress as their December pay in advance to get become easy in winter clothing, or in to the good policy of Senator Mor- holiday spending money. This pay is ton's agitation of the Southern ques- not due until January 4th. In this tion at this time. Some of the most particular, at least, a large majority is clear headed Republicans deprecate in favor of "more money."

in reply to an in-ern train last night reports the burning it. and say that, no matter what may The visit of the President, the mem be the state of affairs in Mississippi, bers of the Cabinet, of Congress, and of a school house in Columbus county, be the state of an analysis of the Supreme Court to beyond V iteville, and between that the North is out of patience with the Philadelphia last week, appears to the Hugenot, is in peril. Courage place an termination, Union Vistoria Vist The Milton Chronicle says:

We learn that a house in Years, and had ignited the was no person visible recent action of the South Carolina of the Columbus ideas was by its own flames,

The Milton Chronicle says:

We learn that a house in Years, and in doing this he has not construct the entertainers, and to have greatly raised the hopes to the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the Philadelphians that Congress of the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the Philadelphians that Congress of the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the Philadelphians that Congress of the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the Philadelphians that Congress of the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the South Carolina of the Philadelphians that Congress of the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the South Carolina of the South Carolina of the South Carolina of the Well-managed affair, to have given that time.

Decidedly contrary to the expectation of the South Carolina of the bar, at the beginning of the week, all the business that was riously bad men for judges will interpretate the million of the South Carolina of the So

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1875.

ENGLAND has another great social scaudal in the elopement of a well-JOURNAL with the salutation-"Merry known officer, who wears the Victoria cross and is side-de-camp to a royal Christmas to all." duke, with his wife's maid.

THE New York Herald has dropped Boss" Tweed and is devoting whole broadsides to the new anti-Catholic secret suciety. How accurate its information may be we have no means of knowing, but it looks as if the Herald had discovered a mine that is worth working, and the end may be the destruction of some very promising politicians. Know-Nothingism is for the Redemption of all men, and a relic of barbarism that will not bear

sugrafting on to the present civilization A LITTLE daughter of General Thomas Jordon, formerly chief of General Beauregard's staff, and more lately an officer in the Republican army of Cuba, killed herself last Saturday by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Her father had sent her to his overcoat pockets, to look for some bons bons he had brought her, and, finding a small pistol which he carried, she placed it lodging in the brain and causing in-

stantaneous death. London can lay claim to the youngest of the habitual drunkards. Mr. Henry Cleasby, aged six years, was found helplessly drunk the other night, in Pentonville road, Clerkenwell. He was without father and mother, both having deserted him, and his grandmother was unable to keep

him within bounds. He was put where he would do the least harm. THE Mobile Register endeavors show that the people of the South are n better condition than those of the North, by proving that in the North investments in cotton spinning mills yield an average of 17.98 per cent., while the Southern mills pay an average of 24.16 per cent., or over six per

According to the revised edition of the American Cyclopedia just published, five States have provided by constitutional law against sectarian nstructions in their schools. The States are South Carolina, Kansas, Arkansas Nebraska and Nevada The people of no State have ever voted

cent, more than the Northern mills.

down the proposition.

fore the Mayor's Court to-day.

Personal. The Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, memsignal District, arrived at his home in of. this city, last evening.

city, but now a citizen of San Fran- revelation of him. The prophecy of cisco, arrived last evening by the turning swords into plough shares, Southern bound train, to visit relatives and lances into prunning hooks, &c., in the c ty. He brings with him on a was to foreshadow the profound peace bridal tour, one of the fairest of the in which the world should be, at the fair of the Pacific slope.

The Cold Weather in Florida.

be kept back for the rest of the winter. as we could desire. of window pane ice was visible to early five years ago. The circumstances of risess on last Wednesday morning. this great mystery, and the wonderful But in the next breath the editor tells manner in which it was performed,

of ripe tomatoes. Wake Forrest College. The anniversity of the Euzelian and Philomathesian societies of this institution of learning will be celebrated on Friday the 11th day of Febuary 1876, which time there will be a

W. Scarborough Wake Co., N. C. o'cleck p. m. At seven o'clock p. m. the orators, J. L. Britt, Wayne County North Carolina, of the Eugelian Society, aud J. T. Bland, Pender Co. N. C. of the Philomathesian So. ciety, will deliver their orations These will be followed by rehearsals

The excellent motto, which we take to be the motto of both societies,

We acknowledge, with thanks, as

One of the most significant symp-

CHRISTMAS. We again greet the patrons of the

His heart, indeed, must be a singular one, who, in a Christian land, hails not with delight the yearly recurrence of this, the chief of Christian festivals. Throughout the Christian world, the of Washington City news that had not festivals of the church, not arbitrarily found their way to the public through appointed, but succeeding each other in beautiful order and systematic arrangement, form an exquisite and perfeet epitome of Christ's adorable plan hence we enter with the greatest joy upon the celebration of this. His natal

The first part of the ecclesiastical to the contemplation of the great mystery of the Incarnation. So-day, the Christian world celebrates this glorious and most joyful of festivals, in memory of the beginning of the work of the salvation of the worldthe Divinity taking our flesh, and to her head and discharged it, the ball being born into the world for all

of blindness and weakness and wretchhis name shall be called the Angel of Chairman is the coming man.

the Great Council." He gave to Adam a promise and Two colored men were yesterday renewed the same to Abraham, limiplaced in the hands of the authorities | ting it to his seed. He confirmed it to by the Wilmington Cotton Mills, Isaac and Jacob. On the prophesy of charged with stealing a bag of cotton | this latter, it was fixed in the tribe of the property of that corporation. The Judah. It was afterwards clearly dealleged thieves were summarily housed | termined to belong to the posterity of in the receptable for the such offen- David and Solomon, which was repeatders and will be duly summoned be- ed by all the succeeding prophets. In these prophecies, all the circumstances of Christ's birth, life, death and spiritua Kingdom, are set forth. The whole law which was delivered to Moses,

ber of Congress from this Congress consisted of types, expressive and alluding to Christ. The nearer the time approach-Dr. Roger Cutlar, formerly of this ed for his coming, the fuller was the coming of the Prince of Peace Jacob declared that the sceptre was to be removed from the tribe of Judah, to The Jacksonville (Fla.) Press says show the establishment of the new hat some of the young banana plants spiritual Kingdom of the Messiah, in and near that city, show the effects which was to endure to the end of the of Jack Frost. The balmy air of the world. Some of the prophets declared South has sneceeded in driving back that he would come whilst the second the wave of cold air which pressed temple stood, which was that of Solodown upon us from the frigid regions | mon, restored after the captivity.

of the North, and we hope that it may The Christian world claims that all these prophecies have been fulfilled to In this latitude the weather is as mild the letter, and that the mystery of God becoming men, was completed on this The same paper says that a thin coat day, eighteen hundred and seventyus that he saw on the day before the should attract our most serious attenappearance of the ice, a large basket tions and remain the source of our greatest joy, particularly on this Christ's haman birth-day.

Pender Superior Court. This tribunal adjourned on yesterday evening having finished all the business of the Term, including some public debate to be participated in sixty casees on the criminal docket, by Messrs W. L. Poteat. Yancevville | besides fifteen cases on the civil issue C.; J. B. Powers, Pender Co. N. C. docket. On the latter docket there E. E. Folk, Brownsville Tenn; and C. were no jury cases ready for trial. On the criminal docket there are left The debate will commence at two over for rial at the next Term, about Bayard is looming up I think, but forty cases, which are mostly new indietments, found at the Term which has just expired, and also cases that were continued for cause.

The cases, instituted under an act of the last Assembly, which was passed for the purpose of securing the sufficiency of the bond of county officials. the Clerk, Sheriff and Register of try, who would very specify aid in housekeeping. Deeds, were not finally disposed of, but were continued for argument and tion. Blaine is the brightest man in testimony, the testimony to be taken the Republican party. in the shape of affidavits by A. R. Black who was appointed by consent of counsel for plaintiffs and defendants, a commissioner for that purpose. The as a decidedly "hard money" committeetimony and arguments are to be tee, but the probability is that they heard at chambers in Wilmington during the January Term of New Hanover Superior Court.

tee, but the Probability is blue to the Lower House will undoubtedly during the January Term of New Hanover Superior Court.

tee, but the Probability is blue to the Lower House will undoubtedly duestion as was once before attempted express the sentiments of the people in regard to another matter in our politing demanding that the President be

The case of mandamus, instituted in the name of the State on the relation of William S. Norment, Solicitor, against the Board of County Commissioners, was taken up on yesterday, the return day, and after partial argument, further time was given the defendant's connsel to plead, the case to be finally argued before Judge Mcbe finally argued before Judge Me-Koy at chambers in Wilmington, on to tax further the Colonel's politeness,

THE HON. A. M. WADDELL. Some of the Impressions He Brings

Mr. speaker Kerr and His Committees. A representative of the Journal called on Col. Waddell on yesterday, to gather from him some of the items

the ordinary channels. We found Col. Waddell almost wor down by the fatigues of travel, and the duties which his Representative position in Congress imposed upon him, during the busy days of organizing the first Democratic House of Representatives which has assembled since the war. We begged, neverthe year, from Advent to Lent, is devoted less, to have answers to a few ques tions of great general interest, to which

Reporter-Please tell me all the news about the organization of the House of Representatives and the

prospects generally. A. M. Waddell-I can give you bu ready seen in the papers in regard to The world had existed for about the election of Speaker, the appointfour thousand years, and all things ment of the House Committees and were accomplished which, according the general prospects of the Demoto the ancient prophets, were to pre- cratic party. You know I was a Rancede the coming of the Messias. The dall man and I certainly have no exprovidence of God, from the fall of planations or apologies to make for our first parents, gradually and or- my support of him for Speaker. derly disposed all things for the ful- Time will show whether the party filling of his promises, and the accom- made a mistake in that matter or not. plishing of the greatest of all his mys- He now occupies the most enviable poteries, the incarnation of his Divine lition-as Chairman of the Committee Son. Had man been restored to grace on Appropriations-in present Amerias soon as he had forfeited it, he would can politics. He will make a reputanot have been sufficiently sensible of tion for himself if nothing untoward the debth of his sins. Neither would should happen-which ought to satisfy the infinite power and mercy of God any reasonable ambition. The Comin saving him, have been so lous- mittee of Ways and Means has always trously apparent. He was therefore heretofore been considered the great left for a long experience in centuries prize, the Chairman of that Committee having been regarded as the leader edness, with only an occasional of the House. In this Congress, cirglimpse of his future redemption, cumstances, aside from any consideragiven through the promises of the tion of the Chairmen, make an entirely prophets. "A child is born to us, different situation. The honors and and a son is given to us, and the gov- the responsibilities attach to the Comernment is upon his shoulders; and mittee on Appropriations, and it

R -How about the other committees? Has the Speaker given general

with any actual physical effort-his nerves are wasting-he has I suppose been worried to death by the double duty of providing for his friends, and at the same time ac ing for the best interest of the country. He is universally esteemed an honest man, who tion fully, I would be very uncandid, if I did not say that the Speaker has, present, why certain men should have which is awaited with interest. Perhaps some of them may resign when Congress re-assembles, but this is not probable, irasmuch as it is the firm conviction of men generally, that they are fully equal to any honor which may save every one of you from the leprosy be thrust upon them. Sydney Smith's estimate of Lord Russel was a satire on mankind generally "He would unhesitatingly accept command of the channel fleet, or, upon invitation, perform an operation of stone."

Of course there must always be disappointments about such things, but I apprehend that no one of the "victims" is so small a man as to allow the real or supposed injustice done him to interfere, in the least, with his duty to his party and the country. From what I have heard I think exact ly the opposite effect will be produced. I hope it will.

by five respectable tax-payers, against men not Catholics, all over the coun-

R.-How about the money question? Committee on Banking and Currency, administration is becoming more hidical history. Bills have already been introduced by several members to repeal the resumption act of last January. "Hard money" resolutions have also been introduced, but of course, either, for the present. The situation visible in Washington as they are here his friends whom he appointed to and elsewhere. Now you have about office in opposition to the protect of all I have to s y.

Feeling that we were almost tresselessed illiterate and dishonest officials.

CENERAL MISCELLANY. LEPERS GOING TO JORDAN.

little in addition to what you have al- wanted to get rid of his disease. Now perhaps the prophet lived in a co.nbe cured; he said I thought—. If say on this subject, but will only add Elisha had told him to go down to the that all those houses now advertised

have done it willingly, but because he had so little to do he hesitated—he that matter for reasons which are apparent. Mr. Kerr is a very sick man. His health, I am very sorry to say, is almost as bad as it can be, consistent at me when I go back! Mr. Moody imitated a man dipping himself seven times in water. 'He goes down times in water. 'He goes down-comes up—looks at himself—'why I'm a leper yet.' He goes down, and up, and down, and up—I'm as bad as ever; I gu ss I'd better give this up. he'd better try again. He does try. Down, up, and after the seventh dip. would like to do right. But while I do not propose answering your ques- Jordan or somewhere! The leprosy he should dip in a river in a despised astonished everybody in Washington country when he had plenty of by some of his appointments to the chairmanship of committees. Experience may justify his sagacy but, at gets mad here goes out gets mad here goes out graing and gets mad here, goes out cursing and swearing, and comes back converted. been assigned to the chairmanships of There was a woman who never wen some of the important committees is a to bed of a night till her son would profound mystery, the solution of come home, and if he came home drunk she would throw her arms about his neck and kiss him. Through her

R .- What about the Presidential question?

W. - Oh, that is too big a subject for me. I can only say that the chances seem to be against Hendricks or any Western man from his immediate which can be rented It is rather sincountry and equally against Tilden. 'doubtful things are very uncertain," you know. The Northern Methodist church seems to have organized for Grant, and the New York Herald is lent one, because they pay back in a publishing sensational articles about a few years the money which the owner secret anti-Catholic organization of which he is alleged to be the head, and Blaine a member. I regard this as these things. Many small families mere stuff, for there are thousands of are boarding now, because they cancrushing any such religious persecu-

Ir is almost certain, says the Louisville Ledger, that Congress will bring articles of impeachment against Grant W.—That remains to be seen. The before the present term is over. His the Lower House will undoubtedly pulled from the high place he has disgraced. Although it has not as yet been proven that Grant has been guilty of actual dishonesty, still he has been the indirect cause of the government's losing millions of do!lars through the thievery of those of office in opposition to the protest o placed illiterate and dishonest officials

meet the same blessing. I tell you upon the authority of God's word He'll

of sin if you'll come to Him. Now you haven't got a hundred and fifty miles

to go to get ril of it, as Naaman had;

you've only got to press into the in-quirers room. Rev. J. Wheaton Smith offered prayer, and during the singing of the 35th hymn, I hear my Saviour say, about two handred

thronged to dip themselves in the

The following item, clipped from

an exchange, is in advocacy of a plan

people, and which, we are glad to say,

has met with a response in some

quarters: "There is a constant and

this city. Almost daily we have ap-

plications from persons wishing to

know of houses of this description

gular that some of our enterprising

moneyed men do not erect comforta-

ble and convenient dwellings on the ir

property. It does not cost a great

originally invested in them. We hope

that property owners will consider

not get houses in which to begin

Jordan of the inquiry rooms and become healed of their leprosy. -N. Y.

Wilmington Merchants and Busi tirring Talk About "A Man".-The

Employees of the City Gas Works Prayed For, pose of experiencing our Mr. Sankey led the six thousan friends, and especially the press of rsons present last evening in singng the 56th hymn, "The Great Phythat section, are endeavoring to turn the correct of trade of the great ician now is near." and after prayer. ffered by Rev. Lr. Leyburn, the con-West, to the seaport which is its naturegation sang "Down life's dark vale ral market. The Expositor well says that Wilmington is the proper market we wander." Mr. Moody read from II. Kings, V., of the curing of Nasfor the produce of that section, and we shall impatiently wait to see the man, the leper, by Elishs, who sent him to dip seven times in the Jordan. Expositor fulfill its promise to say When Mr. Sankey had sung the 12th much on the subject of directing this hymn, 'Where are the nine?' Mr. trade to the great North Carolina mar-Moody said; 'I'm going to take to- ket. On our own part, we promise to night a man for my text. It's the man to aid the Expositor in setting forth I've been reading about-Naaman, the many inducements which the mer-He was a leper. I'd rather have lep- chants of Wilmington continuously rosy of the body than of the sinl. I offer to the business men of the West. can see the little maiden of the text We will endeavor to keep the Wil mington to market and marine reports Would God my Lord were with the of the Journal a prominent feature of this paper, so that our Western brethprophet in Samaria; for he would recover him of his leprosy.' This man ren may see daily, at a glance, our facilities for trade and commerce: We call attetion to the column head

"Wilmington Advertisements," as mon house, and Nasman, who was follows: Asron & Rheinstein.
Worth & Worth.
Kerchner & Calder Brothers.
Williams & Murchison. a high officer, thought maybe he was doing him a great honor by calling on him. So he sends in word: Major James Walker—Marble Works. Bank of New Hanover. General Naaman is here. But when the messenger came back and told what Elisha said Nasman got mad-Binford, Crow & Co. L. H. Bowden. terribly mad-at the idea of him hav ing to go and wash-to dip seven Sol Bear & Bro. times in the Jordan. I like a man to Wooten's Express. get mad in such things. Some go away from here raging and saying, These gentlemen now seek the trade and commercial co-peration of the peo ple of Western North Carolina. These Why, that Moody and Sankey is a humbug, but next day they're perentlemen in Wilmington exhibit the haps converted, because they were touched. We'd rather have a man get great effort now to blind the city of Vilmington into closer commercial remad than to go asleep. Nasman thought\_he thought\_the prophet houses proposes to sell goods in their several lines as cheap as can be would come out to him, and he had brought up enough to pay a big docbought in Baltimore or tor's bill-perhaps half a million. commission merchants will us every possible effortto sell at the bes night said he was disgusted; that if he wanted to be converted he'd go to or-We are glad to see the rapidly-grow dained ministers, and not to laymen.

It's just where they say they won't go at Wilmington. Their is a North Caro that they'll finally be converted. Here is the market for our produce. Naaman had it all marked out how to In the future we shall have much to

ble, enterprising and trust-worthy in

news Men to the Frent,

DURRENOT & BANKING. By Bonemy Price-Professor of Political Economy in the Uni, vessity of Oxford New York. D. Appleton and Company. This work is founded in the view of Currency and Banking taken in the lectures on the Principles of Currency, delivered at Oxford. The very great ability and resources of the writer, in connection with the increasing nterest now felt on this subject in this country, render this work one of partionlar value.

Marner & Brothers. These comprise a series of attractive domestic legends, in press, by the author of "Farm Ballads." The reputation of the former work will be fully maintained by the present collection. The edition is after the very best style of the famous publishers, and it will be a pretty and pleasant holiday pre-

OEF THE ROLL. By Katharine King. New York, Harper & Brothers. The authoress has already won the The authoress has already won the regard of novel readers by her attractive works "Our Detachment," and "Hugh Melton,," This werk, full of stirring incidents, an interesting and stirring incidents, and stirring incidents and stirring incidents. exciting plot, with character portraits natural and strong and withal well written, will be a pleasant fireside companion these long winter nights. An Island Prant. By B. L. Farjeon. New York. Harper & Brothers.

Everything which eminates from the author has so pleased the public that his stories have all been dramatized. Among these Blade-O'Grass is best known upon the stage. This work like the rest are upon the sensa tional order, and will be found to be

which we have long urged upon cur most exciting. Mr. P. Heinsberger has laid these publications upon our table and on the shelves of his store will be found oticeable want of small residences in all the recent publications.

> The price of this now indispensa ble article has been gradually increasgotten up to a cent and a half per pound to small consumers. The cry a missionary in South America. Send the advance in price by the Northern monopolists, but the consumption appears to be the same, and the profitare therefore proportionately inseressed. We have often alluded to inventions for making artificial ice. and quite a number of the machines are in use in the Southern States.
> The last we heard of, which had a large capacity and could produce ice at a cost of two dollars per ton, is in operation in Mobile. What a blessing it would be if some enterprising gentleman would put up one of these machines here, and supply our citi-

zons with an every way superior article at a cost far less than we are now What Can a Young Man Do? What can a young man do? Do! he has immense power for evil and for good. He can ruin his health; he his conscience—he can deade and destroy it; he can deteriorate hi mee of society: he can lose his situation; he can be cast off on the world, as a thing that cannot be trusmake anguish come down like a dark cloud, and press upon the brow of his mother, and upon the countenance of his sisters. A young man can d 'n positions which demanded a star-ling business education and tried in-tegrity, and in doing this he has not hearts, follow him with their auxieties

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WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 19, 1675. 

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The Charlotte Observer The only morning daily paper published in the State wast of Raleigh and North of Wil-mington, offers special inducements to adver-tisers. Its circulation, size and usefulness have been largely increased during the year tisers. Its cited and the pear is the year just past, and it now reaches most of the Merchants of Western North Carolina, thus offering an unsurpassed medium of communication between the Merchants of Wilmington and the people of Western North Carolina.

The Piedmont Press.

Is the only paper published in Catawba county, and has an extensive of contaction among Marchants. Farmers, and all contaction among

## the yeas.

Southwestern Senators voted in favor

of the grant, the names of Atchison,

Benton, Chase, Bell, Dougless, Houston

and Shields being recorded amongst

The New York Bulletin of Friday says: "The year is closing with symptoms of some improvement to the condition of business affairs. During this month there has been a marked falling off in the number of failures, ways treated the South. In the last which is a rather remarkable fact considering that the settlements to be made in the last month of the year are always the severest test of the resources of men of business. Failure are in the best times expected at the the penitentiary, had one. and of the year; but at present they disreputable carpet-bagger from Alabama, who disgusted even Morton are few and insignificant. Another welcome symptom is the growing activity in the money market. It is retivity in the money market. It is reer," had another—Agr.
er," had another, and Sypher, an odor freshing to find the rate for call loens ous nonentity from New Orleans, had quoted at plump 7 per cent., and this another. All these were of the most wretched class of carpet-baggers, scalnot as the result of any temporary awags, and wiffraff that found its way \*peculative manipulation, but of a to Congress by negro votes and won ealthier demand for loans and of a distinction there by reason of New growing disposition throughout the country to employ capital which has long laid idle. There seems to be some reason to hope that 1876 will open with a better feeling. After all the half dozen corner little States up the half dozen corner of this terthe fall in prices, the cutting down of rity have held a monopoly in the conwages, the economizing of trade expenditures, the reduction of rents and the wholesale weeding out of weak firms—after all this thorough work of firms-after all this thorough work of reconstruction, business certainly tive legislation inspired by New England Daweses Butlers, Sumners, Wi ought to be on a basis safe enough to encourage production and a gen- son, Hoars, Boutwells, and Blaines, and erally freer employment of capital; and merchants should feel that they years been practically excluded can afford to be less timid than they raising a voice in the making of laws

# have been since the panic.'

GRANT'S LAST DODGE. The New York Sun has a sensible article on Gen. Grant's last dodge as the anti-Catholic candidate for the Presidency. Finding that he had no chance of securing the nomination of score to those six States. Dawes had his party on any of the issues before the country, the President has not he sitated to make one against the Revison of the Laws. Hooper of Mas Catholics in order that he might be sachusetts, Coinage, Weights, and made President for the third term.

Measures, Kellogg, of Connecticut Reform in the Civil Service, Buffinton The Sun says that General Grant has of Massachusetts, Accounts, Blaine, of been urged a great many times, in a great many ways, by many persons if fluential in his own party, to publicly disayow any intention of running as a candidate for President again, and thus relieve the Republicans of the has had her share and the effort now odium which was believed to attach being made to make political capital to the third-term idea. This he has persistently refused to do. No adpersistently refused to do. No ad-country can very well afford to let nee and no entreaty to this end has New England take a back seat for the moved him. His first public avowal next two years at least and I don't on the subject was, in substance, that he did not want the office of President again, and that only extraordinary or the Northern element of it is dis erreumstances would induce him to gusted with the appointments is all bosh. If anybody had a right to feel take it: the extraordinary circumgrieved it was Fernando stances meaning, we have no doubt, a he has gone heartily to work with his fair prospect and reasonable hope of Committee and not a murmur is heard cuction. Moreover, he intimated that sembles, I fancy these Republican particles which excited to one great objection which existed to his running the first time—to wit, the than to lie about Speaker Kerr, and sacrifices which he had to make-did wave the bloody shirt, not apply to a third term, as it had not applied to a second. Rumor has it that one consideration which had its sient guests of the Government. There weight with Grant, in deciding to re- are but few Congressmen here and no more than half a dozen Senators, and even the place hunters are beginning of President, was a belief on his part to thin out perceptibly. The new apthat the people would continue to re- pointments are not nearly all made yet elect him President as long as he might wish. He felt that he might have the office then, as the candidate of either party, and against all other aspirants. A little vanity might lead him, under in unmeasured terms for its "disloythe se circumstances, to suppose the lalty" and hatred of the "Government."

These unfortunates forget that when time would never come when a majority of the people, grateful for his military service, would hesitate—in every attache of both Houses suspected spite of the force of precedents-to even of Democratic sympaty, made to spite of the local back of the plank without a chance even to say a prayer. It is a long lane that walk the plank without a chance even there is no ground for doubting that has no turns, as these gentlemen who he has long been most earnestly de- have sucked and sucked at the Government teat, who have grown rich sirous of an election to a third term. and joined Boss Shepherd's ring, and His own avowal that he put his anti-who now own real estate here and lots Catholic recommendations into his of it, acquired nobody knows how, will recent message because it was his last one of these days fully realize. annual message before the choice of his successor would be made; what could this mean but that he wanted from the effects of the terrible failure to afford the people an opportunity to can, Sherman & Co. As if these disof Jay Cooke & Co., Clews and Dunelect his successor on that issue? And ruptions were not enough to shake our who so likely to be elected on it as finance system to the very center. himself, its projector, its author, its But it seems that we are likely to be cfficial as well as enthusiastic ad
called upon soon to withstand another financial shock—such a one indeed—

We do not look upon the vote of the but may travel abroad and shake the House of Representatives against a very Rothschild superstructure to the third term as interfering at all with General Grant's programme. To be eminent and solid firm of Sherman & abre it was a very strong vote, 233 to Grant—a firm whose name for nearly 17-approaching unanimity. But we a year has been the synonym of finando not imagine it was any surprise to General Grant. He must have been perfectly prepared for such action on perfectly prepared for such action on the difficulties. It seems that a stranger of the Duke of Babcock is taken! Ulysses IIId Term—Off with Hender-son's head! So much for Babcock,—had dropped in to sell a five-twenty.

The Duke of Babcock is taken! of the greatest lawyer this State has ever produced. He was of a Hugmenot extracted by the glory of the names had dropped in to sell a five-twenty.

Richmond Enquirer.

the part of the House. The manifes- bond, but not finding any our around [ but a small boy, concluded not to no. tations of public sentiment have been gotiate and walked off. Meanwhile too clear, on the subject of a third was whispered about that the grea banking firm was weak, and a few des perate newspaper men opposite on 1 term, for him not to have perceived that he had no chance of a renominatreet withdrew their deposits or tion by a Republican National Convention, on the old issues. This was

Washington, December 23, 1875.

sible to be. New England in her fail-

many are the sneers flung at the

"rebel" Congress in consequence.

How silly and unreasonable all this

sounds. Mr. Kerr has treated New

England precisely as Mr. Blaine al-

Congress the fourteen Southern States

had eight small chairmanships and the

was Maynard, of Tennessee. The no torious Butler, of Tennessee, who has

a several occasions narrowly escaped

with his depravity, had another-Agr.

WHAT NEW ENGLAND HAD

what is more natural than those who

to govern them should when they get

those six little states to rest awhile

the power in their own hands invit-

HOW BLAINE DID IT.

In the last Congress Mr. Blaine

gave nine of the principal Chairman

ships, besides, second places by the

out of what, all things considered was

pathy.

The statement that the Democracy

pers will have something else to de

WASHINGTON DESERTED.

The city is depopulated of its tran

but they are generall pledged or agreed

A FIRANCIAL DISASTER IMMINENT.

as may not only engulph us in misery,

The country has hardly yet recovered

only just and right, will fall flat.

from their labors

only decent man appointed to them

sufficient, and, as we suspect a controlling reason, for his jatrodueing inte politics a new and explosive its last legs. It is asserted that the element, which might blow up the old senior member of the firm, unable to withstand its prosperity, has fallen into dissolute habits, while the Lieu-Republican organization, leaving some the constituent elements, with enant-Colonel, relying upon parents great additions form other sources, to wealth and army pay, has never paid reunite and from a new party, which the slightest attention to business. is, however, definitely settled the would naturally concentrate upon him as its candidate. And if a majority of the voters of the United States shall ever be so roused up and into elect a man President on sectarian issues-it is by such a party, if any, that we may expect the third term

Fred Grant will not be permitted by his father to resign his commission in the army, which looks as if the grea banking house was soon to close. As a matter of fact it may be stated that the firm has never done busines enough to pay young Sherman's whistherefore the better for their respec question to be looked upon as a minor ive papa's pures. The "bank" has a ways been a laughing stock anyho and it had better close its doors, and insignificate. General Grant took his only chance—a desperate one, it TEXAS PACIFIC MATTER. may be. But he must have taken it The passage of the Holman resolu-tion has had the effect of quieting specwith a full knowledge that he had no other, and with too thorough an unulation with reference to the Term derstanding of the views of the cou-

Pacific road Since then the belief

spicuous Republicans on the third has been that Col. Scott would no term for the recent vote to have occaeven call it up. The composition of the sioned him either surprise or uneasi-Pacific Railway Committee however, has somewhat dispelled that idea for eight out of the eleven members are WASHINGTON CORRESPOND friends of the measure. The chief opposition to the Texas Pacific road 000. formia, and will be prompted by the DEAR JOURNAL.-It is amusing to Central Pacific Railway Company see how inexpressibly shocked are whose agents are now here watching The Central folks say they will not oppose the Texas Pacific, provided Californians shall be allowed to control the California end. This point with honor to the fact that the simply ridiculous for who would build South has twenty-two chairmanships a road through a wilderness only to ouse control, it as soon as it and argue from that, that the land is tered a territory where it might be ex again going to be plunged into "repeeted to pay. Failing to get Col bellion," the "lost cause" revived, and Scott to agree to this the Central Pa the Government again "pass into the cific wants the Government to turn over he land franchise already given to hands of traitors" and other nonsense Scott, to them and they will build the and clap-trap of the demagogue order. road eastward at the rate of five miles They say that the Northern Democraday, wishout further a d of any kind cy are disgusted and that Kerr is putfrom the government. In other words they are willing to previde the people ting up a job for the Presidency, all of vith two gigantic monopolies instead which is untrue as an unntruth is por-

Of what use would be that second nre to get a single chairmanship, has coad if it were owned and controlled by the same people who now own the particularly excited compassion, and road, from whose exactions we are try ngto -scape. The principal argument with the country at large in favor of constructing the Texas Pacific is, to cut another highway to the Pacific ocean and in a measure break up the Central and Union monopoles. If Huntington and other Central Pacific managers oust him from his franchise there is an end to opposition and have to the prople along its line, of necessity, for the road. Luttrell and Wigton, of California, members of the House are the agents of the Centra Pacific in this business, and I will watch their movements closely. Lut trell will introduce a bill very soon to accomplish this purpose. It simply turns over the Scott land Grant which it assumes to be forfeited to the South ern Pacific Railroad Company, which is only another name for the Central.
They then promise to build the road eastward and have it finished to the Celorado river by September, 1876. There is danger in the move and it will behoove Col. Scott to watch it

How long does New England expect | carefully. The other plans for Southern interto control the destinies of this nation anyhow. For twelve years and more nal improvements are maturing, but against any granting of subsidies, but trol of our political affairs, and it is the members may not feel like withholding an appropriation should its necessity be made manifest for the mprovement of rivers, harbors, etc. But nous verrons.

## EDITORIAL NOTES PERE HYACINTHE, it is said, has determined to locate permanently in

have suffered, who have all these Boston. GEO. WILLIAM CURTIS SAYS, in Har per's Weekly, that the Republican party is shattered, and he also says that none of the Grant group can be elected to the Presidency. That rules out a Republican President next vear.

REPUBLICAN newspapers interpret the spirit of the times better than the politicians, and Senator Morton is receiving many admonitions from his are concluded. As to the future, with party journals to move cautionsly in his Mississippi election interference In fact it is rather broadly hinted that he had better drop it altogether.

A CINCINNATI jury has found that Egner, who knocked down another man, beat him until he was senseless. and then threw him into a furnace. was only guilty of murder in the second adegree. It would be interesting to know whether anybody can esting to know whether anybody can it costs \$105 for each inmate, and that tell how, in Ohio, murder in the first the treatment af the Sisters was as degree could be committed.

Earl Fitzwilliam has taught strikers a rather severe lesson. Colliers struck is the fluest charity in the world. imagine anybody will feel much symfor higher wages nine months ago at his Rotherham pits, which were then closed. They now went to resume work on the owner's original terms, but the Earl has declared that the the hollow of the hand of Him who collisies shall not be reopened during his lifetime. His lordship is sixty

years of age.

The Pope has been building in Rome at his one expense a number of bouses for the poer. They are called conomical houses, and are for the accommedstion of operatives and poor people. Each house is divided into question as to the other communities thirty-two lodgings, of two, three, or four rooms. Each lodging has a kithen. They are well ventilated and full of light; the doors have good locks. there are beils, and the whole contruction is solid. The rent of these lodgings is from 12 to 20 francs a month, according to the number of rooms. The rent is paid by the mouth, and without any demand of deposit in advance or as security.

THE Dutch government will show at the Centennial exhibition a collective model illustrating the progress made by Holland in hydraulic engiering, and consisting of groups of models of the principal great reclamation and other works undertaken by State. Among them will be shown the Haarem drainage, the new canal, the Dordrecht steel bridge, the Kullenllurg railway, a new steam pump, copper models of sluices, relief map of the Zuyder Zee, &c. The objects are

what empressment he could sing "Still so gently round me stealing!"-Balt.

New reading from Shakspears:

Page to Ulysses IIId Term—My liege, the Duke of Babcock is taken!

Ulysses IIId Term—Off with Hender.

CINCINNATI puts in its claim for the National Republican Convention, hereby filling Cnicago and St. Lonis with pious horror at its audacity.

Cleveland a so has hopes. THE Kentucky Legislature assenbles on Monday next. For the dozen or so minor offices within the gift of has been comporarily beidged over by parental assistance. But the great the Legislature there is said to be not bank is nevertheless believed to be on less than one hundred and ten candidates.

THE Cincipnati Republican, speak ing of President Grant, says: "Had he been content to stop where the war left him, the world would never have known how poor a ruler a splendid so dier can make.

JOYCE says that he is impatient for the society of Avery, McDonald and Babcock, and that if the Government attorneys do their duty "the White House will be badly scorched, the President not excepted.'

One of Tweed's relations says that he used to be fond of learning verses from the Bible when a boy, and now he has committed Exodus. MRS, S. M. DICKINS, of Dubuque

Iowa, has given birth to half a pound of son, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean calls it "a pocket edition of Dickens." SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, has had a private car built for the exclusive use of himself. It is a richly furnished house on trucks, and cost \$11,-

THE wife of Houston, the chief en gineer of the steamship Pacific, who lost his life while trying to save the women passengers of the ill-fated versel, has become irsune from grief at the death of her husband.

Natchez to New Ocieaus, had the largest load ever landed at the Crescent City wharf, her cargo consisting of 7,460 bales of cotton and 13,700 sacks of cotton seed. A correspondent of the New York World estimates that the House of

THE steamboat Mary Bell, from

Representatives costs the country \$100,000 a day, \$2500 an hour, and \$40 minute. The other day a member made a motion to change the name of steamboat from John Jones to Thos. lerkins. It took five minutes to ge t through, and we, the people, were out' just \$200.

It is over six years since the terrible disaster at the Avondale coal mines in Pennsylvania, which resulted in death of 110 men by suffication. The sum of \$155,146.41 was subscribed throughout the country as a relief fund for the families of the victims, and this sum was increased to \$174. 222 by interest. The fund has but

THERE will be a dead letter auction sale at Washington, on January 17, by order of the Postmaster-General. Among the 8,600 different articles which will be offered for sale on the occasion, as a testimony to the cueessness of parties who use the mails are tooks, music paper, engravings, jewelry neckties, baby clothes, socks, scarfs, violin strings, scissors, knives, shoe brushes, stockings, corn crushers scyther, stones, toothpicks, charms, shoes, gloves, asthmatic fumigators, night-caps, sheetings, ribbons, saws and corn huskers.

# SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston Correspondence New York Sur. When Chief Justice Waite presided here in the session of the United States Circuit Court, along with Cir-Bryan, they heard a case entitled General Bradley Johnson, of Virginia and other Foreign to payons of the city of Charleston, against the City Council of Charleston, for an injunc-tion to prevent the City Council from levying a tax, and paying over an appropriation for the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, of this city. The case was ably argued on both sides. The Chief Justice has filed the decree It admits that the City Council has no right to tax and appropriate the proceeds to any religious denomina to say that when there is a contract between the City Council and any set of tain and educate any portion of the city poor, that contract will be sustained. The city has paid all it agreed to pay to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, and irregularities of the past reference to the plain issue submitted by the Chief Justice, the old City Council, before going out of office, submitted a plan for the action of the city, which was adopted. This plan was that the Sisters should receive \$75 per year for the maintainance of each of a certain number of the city, who would come under the category of the poor for whom the city would have to provide. It was shown that this estimate was economical to the

The Charleston City Orphan house have visited many in this country and in Europe, and there is nothing to compare with it except the hospitals of Italy. Through good and evil, the orphans of this city have been held in governeth ail things well. They are to-day better fed, better clothed, bet ter educated, and better trained reli grously than the inmates of any other asylum. When, thearefore, the Sisters had to compete with this institution i became a matter of dollars and cents only, and they submitted to the reduction of thirty per cent. This decision of the Chief Justice leaves the lished is of general application. Another event of moment has agits

ed our old community. They have been called to recognize the fact that Mrs, C. C. Bowen is dead, and to pay the last tribute to her and her family sme. They have done it nobly. She as attended to her last resting n Sunday by many of the oldest and best citizens of the city—people who never associated with her in the latter days of her eventful life. Her pall bearers were the Hon. C. H. Simon ton, ex-Speaker of the old-time House Representatives of South Carolina; the Hon. Thomas Y. Simons, Chair man of the Democratic Committee of tue State; Major Willis; Gen Gurney, the State Commissioner to the Centen-pial; Mr. George W. Williams, the merchant prince of Charleston; and Mr. Rabbit, an old King street mer-chant, whose long coats Mrs. Petigru, the mother of Mrs. Bowen, used to criticise as unbecoming a clerk.

Mrs. Bowen was buried at St. Mitch-

ael's Church along side of her father, the Hon. James L. Petigru. The church was well filled with many of now being shown to the public before Mr. Petrigru's old friends, and the being packed for America.

Senator Fenton writes from Florida to his Albany physician that he has already been much relieved from his throat trouble.

If Grant were only musical, with what empressment he could sing "Still Mr. Petigrus old friends, and the customary services were held. The funeral cortege consisted of fewer carriages than usual, and several of these were occupied by old family servants. Many of Bowen's white friends filed along the sidewalk. The whole was under the direction of ex-Chancellor Lesense, the former law copartner of Mr. Petigru, a most excellent gentle. Mr. Petigru, a most excellent gentle-man. Mrs. Bowen's immediate family, from whom she had long been separa-

honne. Devoting himself entirely t. his profe sion, and ignoring the ide of Mr. Cathoon Mr. Petigra removed o Charleston, where he rose to the zenith of intellectual power. His daughter Susan was one of two children, and she inherited his fortunehis gitt of intellect, for worldly good ie had none. Early in life she married

Henry C, a son of Hon. Michael King -the Macenas of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. King did not live happily together. They had one child, Adele, the present beau itu! Mrs. Middleton. Mr. Ming was killed during the war, while serving as captain of the Calhour Guards, of Charleston.

During the war Mrs. King and her laughters retired to Greenville under he mountains, where they passe for the prettiest of imported in comparison with the mountain flow ers. After the war, under the rising star of Andy Johnson, Mrs. King wen o Washington, where she was appoint ed to a clerkship in the department Here, under the auspices of the grea Kentucky preacher, the biind Mr. Mil burn, she made the acquaintance of Congressman C. C. Bowen, the representative under Republican rule own district. He was a capable man of full sway among his constitu uts. They were married. Gen. Sherman gave the bride away. President Grant pardoned the bigamist Bowen for the deed—the temptation was more than humanity could withstand After their marriage Bowen treated her well. She had an abundance of everything she desired, except society; this followed

her to her grave. Speaker Kerr's Committees. The Speaker has done well in his appointments. Disinterested person apon the spot who know of the work lone and wuo have watched its progress commend these appointments.

N. Y. Express (dem )

Mr. Kerr's committees are made up more for personal advantage than for the public good. The South and South are cared for at the expense of the New England and Middle States Commercial Advertiser (N. Y. Adm

While he has doubtless given offense personal preferences, it is evident that the committees have been made up with the purpose of securing the est representation of popular opinion and without partisan prejudice.—Bost ton Post (dem.)

The expected committees are "just nke Mr. Kerr." He consults fitness ather than refluence or locality, and e centres fitness in character as much as in ability. Mr. Morrison will grow on the country, and we want a pin stuck right after this remark by readers and exchanges, -Brooklyn

Upon the whole, the committees are weil organized, and, with the single exception of Mr. Morrison, who may yet do much to vindicate the wisdom of his selection, the fairness and fitness of the various assignments will be very generally confessed.—Phila delphia Times, Ind.

The appointment of Mr. Morrison s chairman of ways and means is, a least, a surprise. It may be a builnant feat of wisdom, but the brilliancy and the wisdom are inscrutable to common eyes. The other prominent chairmansuips seem judiciously be stowed, which increase the mystery of Mr. Morrison's appointment. - New York Herald, Ind.

the leading committees are well eavened, at least with experience and manity. Whether the committees, as a whole, are reasonably equal to their duties and temptations, remains to be As Important Becision—The seen. For one thing, he has had the baughter of Petigru. The End of a Brillinut Woman. courage to break loose from usage and traditions—a plucky thing to do, and probably a good and wise thing under all circumstances.—Springfield Resources shown any fondness for taunting his publican (Ind.)

While the high character and general capacity of Mr. Morrison, the new chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, are admitted, it seems also to be conceded that hitherto he has not given any evidence of the possession of those special qualities which it is usually supposed to fit their possessor for parlimentary leadership.—N. Y Evening Post (Ind. Rep.)

One thing is specially noticeable the composition of the committees the hard-money interest preponderates throughout. There is no rag-baby to cry sloud and be dosed with legislative paregoric in any of the committee rooms. The moderate, conservative, working elements of the party have been called to the front, and now have a fair and fine opportunity of demonstrating their capabilities.-N. Y Craphic (Ind )

A cursory or a careful inspection of the whole list of committees will disclose at one; that the Speaker has serupulously guided himself, not by personal favoritism, nor by personal pressures, but by the one sole test of mess and ability. The selection of Gen. Wm. R. Morrison for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Comnittee is an admirable selection of which the political significance will be appreciated by sound Democrats in all parts of the country .- N. Y. World

IMPORTED MACHINERY.

The Pee Dee Manufacturing Com-W had the pleasure of a visit, last evening, from Mr. Henry Rishton, the Superintendant of the ootton mills of the Pee Dee Manufacturing Company, ocated near Rockingham in Richmond county. This Company seems to be making their arrangements for an extensive manufacturing business, on a solid foundation and with skilful precaution. They have, to begin with, capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, have secured an admirable water power; erected thereat, all the necessary buildings; engaged the services of a competent and experienced Superintendant, who was brought up to the business in Lancashire, England, and are now importing all their most important machinery direct from England, through the port of Wilmington. Fifty tons of this nachinery, costing fifteen or twenty housand dollars, is now afloat for this port, and expected soon to arrive. The duty, on these importations, is thirty-five per cent .- more than onethird of the original cost; and yet, as Mr. Rishton informs us, this machinery can be delivered at the mills of the company near Rockingham, by importation from England, through Wilmington, at much less cost than machinery of a like description could into Spain and issued the following be procured from the Eastern work- proclamation, which the Perpignan shops and foundries. Besides, it is claimed, and we do not doubt the justice of the claim, that cotton mill machinery, of English workmanship, is superior to that of American workman-

ship, it being of a more durable and substantial nature, and of better It is truly with unfeigned delight that we chronicle every movement that ly hurt. we hear of being made toward the building up of North Carolina manufactures, and we shall rejoice to see the day when the boot shall be shifted from the Northern leg to the South-

GENERAL SHERMAN.

Sir John Fatsinff Come Again-Th Great Bummer Makes a tool of Opera Bouife . March to the Sea" - The Biggest Militar, Blackguard

Exiant.

(Richmond Dispatch ) notorious Gen. Sherman has been assiduously bunting for the little end of the born, and has found it. At 'Forefathers' denuer" in New York h nt-Shermaned Sherman. He could not be contented with braying over Hymouth Rock, but must go out of hi say to insult the people of the South t belongs to ignobe hearts to do hings like that - insulting the fallenand his heart was ignoble enough for the task. He tells us what terrible hings be will do with the South it hey dire "cherish one thought o nospitality and boast of their old ton federacy." He is a very Bobadil, and like ancient Pistol, would readily "ea

he leek' upon occasion.

namer at a time of profound peace, when the South is quiet and las shiding, by railling at its people and telling them what he will do with them if they dare to boast of their old dou federacy?" It was a mere slow personal vanity and turkey-cock valor where there was no risk in displaying t. It was empty valor and in o ence to the defeated without provocation disgraceful to the honorable vocation of the warrior, No man worthy of the usiguia of the soldier would have per netrated so wanton an outrage upor in immense body of civilized people. Gen. Sherman, as though h lord of the realm, tells the Southers people that if they will do certain things there will be equality, &c; as though they were born" on the sur face of Pymonth Rock.' This is the agenuity of insolence. Who that was born anywhere eise does not think nore of his birthp ace than of Pismonth Rock? Was ever there a m: who regretted that he was not born or the surface" of P ymouth Rock? If there ever was such a peson he would assuredly have his regret changed to gladness upon learning that Gen. sterman was one of the child on of various matters to be considered, t a hard, grantive a d insensible

There was no need for Gen. Shermon to make this display of himself. fe has gamed nothing by it, save perhaps the increase of the contempt test for him in the South. He was present along with President Grant, who has inflicted a cruei insuit upon persons near and dear to him. Yet he vied with Gen. Grant in courting the favor of the very persons trant most delighted in offering this insuit. He won their approbation, and that of even Grant, y his wanter and ridiculous display. Sherman had been justly regarded as a vain, conceited and jealous man; but he had not been regarded as ntirely ungenerous and a braggart. His last display robs him of all clair to consideration as a man possessed of any of the virtues that belong to noble minds. Like a foolish man, whose heart is both stilly and wicked, he has wantonly insulted a people great in numbers and renowned in virtues and neroism. He has spoken of them with the arrogance of a tyrant and the valgarity of a man unacquainted with the qualities of a gentleman, and unrestrained by the sentiments of hn-[ Saltimore Gazette.]

The trouble about General Sherman is, that he will keep on "marching to shown any foudness for tanuting his prostrate foes. General Sherman is very foud of telling the rebels fraukly that he thrashed them soundly o ice, but, bless their bearts, the next time, &c., &c , &c Whenever Sherman, ou West, is juvited to address any meet ing he always takes acquains to declare what the North is going to do the very next time that the South dares to rebe So long as the rebels stay at home quietly at the plow, pay their taxes to the carpet-baggers, respect Chief Jus-tice Moses, Governors Ames and Pinchback, it is all very well. Under these circumstances he will permit those who are truly penitent and know their place to raily around the flag in a small and unpretending way, but if they ever dare to again &c., &c. And this appeal to the worst side of his audiencealways brings down the house At the Bunker Hill centennial, where old friends North and South, long estranged, met in gennine friendship once again, and where Boston had in vited the extremest of her late foes and spared no pains to do them honor where the soldiers of Maryland lai flowers on the monument of those they had met in bettle; the voice of Sherman was the only discordant note Under the shadow of Bunker Hili tanding between the pine and the salmetto, Sherman again mounted his obby, and threw these same taunts and jeers into the faces of the Southern guests of Boston. It brought down the house, of course, but it made the ladies and gentlemen of Boston blush. And now at the celebration of the land ing of the Pilg ims General Sherman

again brings down the house by telling what the North is going to do the next time the South, &c., &c, It happenedthat Gen. Sherman made all his reputation by a march through a country where there was no enemy. With an army three times greater than that of Joe Johnston, and Sherman was no longer opposed either by troops or tactics he set out on his great "march to the sea," a thing that was no more resisted than would have been his march through Illinois. It sounds grand, and looks well on paper, but it was no feat of military genius. The

Southern Confe eracy was in fact already gone; he was only stamping on But this has given General Sherman great fondness for making bold and orillient dashes into countries where there is no foe. It has taught him, like General Boum, to go about entreating people please to show him some enemy; and it has taught him to find enemies in the prostrate South, who are striving hardest there to bring back fraternal feelings once again with that his head is a little turned by the flattery he has received, he believes himself a great military genius; and so he keeps on "marching to the se.

It is a calumny to say that all Spaniards are given to long pronucciamentos. The Carlist General Tristany and being short of funds in conse quence of the death of the Archduke of Modena, recrossed the Perenees newspapers of December small as they are, publish in full: "Catalans Here I am again! To arma! And never drop them till you have replaced the King on the throne of his

Vermont Central Railroad off the track. Two Pullman and one passen-ger car were thrown down an embank

The steamer Minnesota from Cincinnati to Memphis struck a snag forty but that his mother must have an asymiles above the latter place. She filled and turned over in a few minutes. No lives lost. Lewis D. Crenshaw, of Richmond, It is now believed that teis serious in

A large part of the business portion of Jasper, Florida, has been destroyed by fire.

It is now besieved that tells serious is sue has been forced on Alfonzo by Issue has been forced by Issue has been forced on Alfonzo by Issue has been forced by Issue has been forced on Alfonzo by

Y TELEGRAPH

NEWS IN GENERAL

Rev. Henry Bothem United State and Cuba-fire near Coucord-More Trouble in Mississippi More Lies-More Federal Interference -Sprnish Troubles-

COLDI31-8. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. NORTH CAROLINA.

RIOT. Disgraceful and Bloody Riot-Tw Negrors Killed. CHARLOTTE, Dec. 27,-On Saturday

ast one of the most disgraceful affairs hat ever occurred in this city, was witnessed by our citizens and participated in by about one hundred persons. What could the great Sherman mean It seems that a disorderly white man by swelling and gobbling in such secame involved in a difficulty, and at the interference of a policeman to arrest the parties, a rush was made upon the officer by a squad of drunken negroes and a violent attempt made to rescue the combatants from his hands. A general fight ensued. Pistols, knives and clubs were freely and promisenously used. About thirty shots were fired, when the city authorities neceeded in quelling the riot, A negro from the country and the leader was found dead, having received a pistol shot in his body. A great many threats were made by the negroes of what they intended doing at night, but othing occurred to disturb the peace. A i is now quiet.

Later—We learn that a negro m

died this morning from a wound reeived during the riot.

WASHINGTO .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The Colector of Internal Revenue Shaughnessy, at Jackson, Miss., telegraphs to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, that his deputy, W. B. Redmond, had been driven from his office and home and from county to county in his division, while discharging his official duty, by armed bodies, who publicly defy the authorary of the United States and threaten to resist. It Redmond cannot descharge his duties without military interference, instruct me in the premises. In reply, the Con sioner telegraphed: "Is your evidence positive of Redmond's pursuit by armed bodies? How numerous are they and how large a force do you require?" To this, Collector Shaughnessy replied by telegraph: "The evidence is positive. R amond is noti-fied by the Mayor of Summit, Pike county, to leave at once as he and the peace officers could not protect him. he armed bodies, numbering from 50 t 75, assert that he cannot remain in the division. A commissioned officer and 25 soldiers, if stationed at Liberty, Amile county, and instructed to support him for thirty days or until th offending parties are arrested, would be sufficient; cavalry is preferred.

An escort could accompany him on a tour through the bad counties and have good effect. The papers in the case were transmit-

President Grant, who directed th military offic r commanding the desufficient force of cavalry to enable STANDARD GOODS

the proper officer to collect the rev-NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Rev. Henry Bothem, better known as Father Both em, the oldest preacher of the Metho list church in this country and proba-bly the onest clergyman in the world, had yesterday at the house of his granddaughter, near Richmond, Statn Isla d. On the 8th of last June the one hundredth anniversary of his birth was celebrated at Jersey City by the Newark Conference, when Father Bothem submitted an outline of his own life and labors in the Methodist church, and addresses were made by other clergymen. The excitement of the occasion prostrated him and though he rallied, he was again seized with liness on the 12 h of this month while attempting to preach in the village church at Richmond, Staten Island. He was born in Lancaster county, Pa. He joined the Methodist church in 1797. He served in the ministry in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and was the travelling companion Bishop Asbury. For more than thirty years Father Bothem has been in the lew Jersey Conference and as early as 1842, was on the list of supernumerary reachers. He was buried on Friday. A special from Vienna to the Herald says the Secretary of State of the Inited States has transmitted to every European Government, a circular dated Washington, asking an expression of views of each foreign executive in regard to the question of American inrvention in Cuba. The object of the American cabinet minister is the obtaining of data to be used in the prep aration of President Grant's supple mentary message to Congress. All the foreigh governments have replied sat-isfactorily. England is ready to en-dorse the intervention movement at

present moment. The other nations xpress their willingness to suppor the intervention, but hesitate to tak NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, Dec. 29 - A Perkin's barn in Pittsfield, with 8 oxen, 8 cows, 3 horses, a number of hogs and 125 tons

of hay, was burned. EEECTRICISMS

A Paris dispatch says Queen Isabella

has the measles.

A Madrid dispatch confirms the death of DeRodas Auditor Thayer, of New York, has been suspended, Lodicia Fredenburg and her sou nave been respited. Nathaniel Carr, a Boston merchant,

ook out a box containing \$50,000 worth of bouds and papers from the safe deposit vaults at the Blackstone National Bank, and while examining te contents, his attention was called off by strangers and the box was stolen. \$7,000 were negoticable papers. The est can be replaced. The new bark Stonewall Jackson ar-

ived at Norfolk from Boston.' A large rowd turned out, and the Light Ari lery Bines sainted her. She was SHELLED ALMONDS. visited by many prominent citizens.
The steamship Amerique, disabled, has been towed into Havre for repairs.

FOREIGN. SPAIN.

MADRID. Dec. 29.—A special says

that Count Punourastro is new in

Paris engaged in the official duty of arranging for the return of ex-Queen Isabella to Spain. King Alfonzo oppases the will of the miristry in this pases the will of the miristry in this matter. He defies the cabinet, declaring that the ministers may resign, but that his mother must have an asyis not considered a safe place for her.

Theodore M. Vale will succeed Col. Bangs as Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation the State affairs. Isabella's return will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 1. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Bangs resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satart Theorem 2. The superintendent of the Railway Mail Service and the superintendent of the su

Rome, Dec. 28.—A special says yes terday being the Pope's nameday, there was a series of receptions at the Vati-can. The members of the Papal staff and their commanding officers received the Pontifical Benediction kneeling. A special to the Heraid from London says the officials in Madrid having refused to forward the following dis patch, it was transmitted to this city through another source: "There are indications of the near advent of a serious diplomatic complication. s a strange rumor afloat in trustworthy quarters which alleges the near advent of European intervention in Cuba. The nations which may coalesce for this purpose are not named. The United States Government is probably forewarned of the fact, as I am assured that lengthy dispatches in cipher are passing between Madrid and Washing

Judge Donahoe decides that the rec ognizances of Tweed's bail on seven wives, ecent indictments for felony are for-

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Times gives prominence to the following: "We are ad to be able to corroborate the conradiction of the statement that Spaicality by enlisting Italians for the army in Cuba.

of the posse, who instigated the affray 5 and 7 NORTH FRONT ST.

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Logan and Simon ipple Mitchell, and Spencer and John representing, as they do. to felony, and all stages of human degradation, from the diseditable to the infamous A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY Two Brothers Shot Down in Cold Blood and Buried in the Same

well, charged with last night. Branswells lived within a of the Allisons' house, and had otly associated with them. It s not known that any ill feeling existed between them.

all in the Allison house had retired to notice givin by the Ladies Benevoient est, some men knocked at the door Society, for the benefit of the poor. that they wanted supper. A Mrs also lived there, called down Russell Allison from the upper factory operators belonging in this city, atory, and he went to the door with a are respectfully solicited to send doneloor before he saw revolvers presented at young Allison's mother, a bulsome one came down the receiv ars. The assassins fearing there cool ly, beat a hasty retreat. in the house than the famir | tri

Though the Branswells had given other names their voices were recognized both by young Allison and his mother. One of them had a handker chief over his face, while the face of the other had been blacked. Yet, in this disguise and their clothing turned wrong side out, Russell Allison recegnized them and said so on his death bed. He exclaimed when he opened the door, "Way, it's "reed' and Jo-When Allison was shot he seph: grasped the pistot and a struggle ensued, until the Brauswells heard footsteps upon the stairway and decamp-In his dying declaration he said

he was not aware that he had an ene my in the whole world. The next night after the shooting an officer went to arrest the Branswells, who were at the distillery. Joe Brars ell was lying down. came out directly and told him t ring a light. Joe said: 'Look out, the management and the exhibitors. am arrested." George (Teck) resarked, 'I am coming to you or die.' th pistol in hand he came into the still house. The crowd at once gave back. With the assistance of John Allison, Russell Allison's brother, the succeeded in arresting Brans-At that moment, bowever. suswell placed his derriuger against Allison's abdomen and fited, the ball aking effect within an inch of where

is brother was shot. The Allison brothers died within an our of each other, and were buried the same grave. The people were incensed against their assassins that was thought bees to bring them to lashville. The Branswells have long been regarded as desperate characters, and are still supposed to have been ling in counterfest money. Three eards, with which they had been playog three-card monte, were found upo their persons at the jai, last might.

Destructive Fire at Timmonsville N. C.,-II avy Lesses-incendiarism.

We give below the particulars of destructive conflagration at Timmons. ville, S. C., which commenced last Saturday night at 74 o'cleck. The news reached this city Sunday

norning through the conductor on the incoming train of the W. C. & A. Railroad, Capt. Walker. This train passed Timmonsville at 11 o'clock p. m. at which hour the des'ructive element had done its work- Capt. Walker was told by the R. R. Agent at the depot, that Mr. Ragsdale, one of the most prominent and enterprising mer chants of Timmonsville, had suffered the cotire loss of his large store, to: lina. gether with all its contents, amount ing to

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on which there was an insurance of ten thousand dollars. Capt. Waiker heard that there were only two other stores burned at the same time, the amount of the value of which he did not ascerts in but that the fire had its origin in incendiarism. Through this gentleman we learned that this is the second time within the last two years, that Mr. Ragsdale has been the victim of incendiarism.

Since writing the above we have re ceived an extra of the Timmonsville News from which we make the fol-Lowing extract of particulars:

Last wight at 71 o'clock, when the cares and sorrows, the thoughts of troubles and sufferings were put away cial festivities of a n.erry Christmas. recipient at the hands | ing clutenes on the store of Capt. L R commander, Ragsdale. Nearly everybody in the times past and gone. place, both white and colored, were sentiation of young soon at the spot, but the wind biew up and also of the fact a brisk gale and the flames progressed r and objected to his so rapidly and the heat and smoke the appointment from were so intense that nothing could be But he thought the done either to extinguish the fire or and he drought the hand as to a would not prevail as to save any of the goods. Everything that sould be was done to arrest the flames here, but alas! they were not to cease. They soon communicated with the store of J. T. Brisiow, and shop of C. C. Moore, all of which were it, and the young man consumed. Here the fire was arrested, but with immence exertions. Bristow's books and a small lot of his goods were saved. Mr. Moore saved his hon-choid furniture, his shoe-tools

d say, in addition, that an most of the wearing aparrel. It was with much ado that the dwellings of 1)r. Wright and Capt. Ragsdale were saved from the flames. Both the buildings, with the furliture, are seriously damaged. It was also a narrow escape and with a heavy loss and damage that the bar-room of Mr. ace by virtue of the W. H. DeBerry was saved. Goods of every description, furbiof Georgia, you ture, clothing, as well women as chilby appointment what dren who had been compelled to de in size and appearance by those which sound in his ears. sert their homes to evade suffocation, were scattered in various directions, and the most wild excitement pre vailed throughout the burning. In

the meantime the rogues lost no time at them in the Senate does in reaping their harvest. Negroes could be seen sneaking off in dark corners with sides of bacon, segars, obacco, clothing, &c. But much to the credit of the best part of the colpopulation, they worked manflames and save the adjoining build-In one hour from the time the

ire was discovered the buildings were all leveled to the ground and Capt. Ragsdale saved his books and his notes except about \$5,000

The cutire loss is estimated at about 829,000, which was only about half the negro." We thought then, and overed by insurance. Ragsdale -- Lose and demage, \$25,-000; insurance, \$13,000.

Britow-Loss and damage to stock, \$1,000; insured for \$500. The building occured by Bristow, belonging to J. D. Johnson, Agt., loss, \$1,000; in-Loss of buildings occupied by C. C. Moore, the property of C. D. Huggins.

\$800; insurence, \$500. W. H. DeBerry, Agt.—Loss and damage, \$400; insurence, \$800.
The damage to adjoining buildings and household articles is very heavy. but we are mable to give an estimate
The Loss of Crpt. Rogsdale's store
will be heavily fest by many families throughout this section, as no less than 25,000 mouths were fed therafrom. Many of these were entirely

vance them supplies for another year and will probably not be able to ge of an incendiary. When first discoverwere issuing from the north side of Rag dale's store, near the lower edge of the roof, and apparently from between the ceiling and

dependent on Capt. Ragsdale to ad-

weather boarding.

The above is only a minute descrip tion of the fire, gotton up hurriedly btu it is the best we can do at present

Dipner For the Factory Hands. We call attention to the following

All persons co-operating in the contemplated New Years dinner for the He had barely opened the tions on Friday to Mrs. Geo. Chade at his body, and he was shot bourn (cor. Front and nun St.) abdomen. They then Cooked ford will be very acceptable,

e work will be gratefully ES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY Scription on a card.

Industrial Fair Association FIRST DAY

The colored people of this city have for some time past been making every effort in their power to prepare for the first Industrial Fair ever held by them in the State, and on yesterday the exhibition was opened.

Availing ourself of an invitation po litely extended, we spent a short while on yesterday in looking through the articles on exhibition. These we found to be much beyond our expectation both as to numbers and quality. Floral Hall presented a very creditable appearance, but was not equal to the Mechanical Department. This, we must say, reflects great credit on

The articles from the field and farm whole, it was very creditable. We shall take occasion to make fur-ther mention of this exhibition and by the Superintendant, Jos. C. Hill, and we thought with commendable pride, that there was not an article on exhibition that was the product of the altic race, but everything that wes to be seen, was from the hands of the

The colored people continue, unre

mittingly, to exert themselves to make this, the first exhibition of their Industrial Fair As ociation, a complete success. So far as the attendance is concerned, they have every reason to Grissom, who died suddenly on board congratulate themselves. The crowd the German Barque Lyn, on Sunday ssembled in their exhibition halls and on their grounds, must be certainly and to their most sanguine expects tions, while the rabble that crowd around the entrance gate, and around the booths which have been prected near Giblem Lodge Building, filling up all the approaches to the halls of the Association, makes one's egress and regress very difficult, and at times

high to impossible. As a rule, however, it seems to the better class of negroes who are on the grounds and in the building-composed, we are told, in a measure, of visitors and exhibitors from other sections of North Carolina and also to a considerable extent from South Caro- | winds were favorable. The following

The Industrial Exhibition, as we stated in yesterday's Journal, reflects great credit upon the negroes who have been instrumental in getting it up, and many of the articles which have been entered for premiums, exhibit a degree of skillful workmanship which we unhesitatingly declare to be worthy of the highest commendation. This is more noticeable in the articles which come from the hands of the various kinds of artisans and mechanics -the shoemaker, carpenter, black-

smith, builder, plasterer, &c. We were told on yesterday that the entry of articles continued to be pressed upon the officers of the Association to from the colored people of the city, hibition comes to a close we propose think the most deserving.

While the Fair Association is has drawn together this large concourse | make known the sad news. The ley. of negroes from this State and from cause of the captain's boat going to South Carolina, the Fair Exhibition is Smithville was not ascertained by Mr. not by any means the only point of atprovided to interest and amuse the many visitors thereto.

The streets are resonant with music colored Fire Companies from Wilmington and Charlotte, march and cipal streets, and to, and from, and about the Industrial Building, drawing after them, and abreast of them, a multitude of motley men, women and urchins, which can only be equaled

Robinsn's circus brings out. On yesterday there was an address

delivered by the EON. O. H. DOCKERY. who rode through the streets in precession, seated in a carriage with Symthe and two other negroes, to the Fair Grounds. When we saw this fully and vigorously to extinguish the | joining f the white rose to the black, we recollected the proud declaration of the Superintendant, Jos. C. Hill, made to us the day previous, and published in yesterday's Journal "that there was not an article on exhibition (at the Fair) that was the product of the Celtic race, but everything that was to be seen was from the hands of still think, that this expression emena-ted from a commendable pride that the author's race had so far progressed in the arts, in industry and education, as to be able to present so creditable an exhibition as was then before us. And when we saw this junction of the two roses, we regretted that the Superintendant's pride of exclusiveness had not extended to his dramatis personæ as well as to the exhibitors in his halls. It seemed to be a destruc

> THIRD DAY. The interest which the colored peo take in the exhibition seems to be un

tion of "the eternal fitness or things.

Yesterday a new feature of the entertainment was introduced,-the performance of the colored Deaf, Dumb and Blind. The tounsment and base bail m tch were likewise gone through with according to programme. We have always thought that this modern tournament business was a ridiculous attempt to accomplish in dead earnest, what Cervantes did with such mimitable humor; and when it comes to be undertaken by a number of negroes who are not yet instructed in the ru. diments of those usages of society which were but the stepping stone to the higher refinements that culminated in a code of chivalry, the berlesque becomes complete, and Cervantes, so far as the instruction of the people of the South, by ridicule, goes, might have

left his pen unplucked. Relics of the New York Herald "Swamp Angel," Henry Berry Lowerev are in exhibition in the Mechanical department and attracts a great share of attention. The relies comprise Maynard gun, with rifle and shot barany super-abundance of rel, together with all the accountremen a sprovided, it will be disfor making the cartridges &c. At-

"The original armament of the Dis- | Louis Brown, got six turkeys for his mal Swamp Outlaw, Henry B. Lowery, used by him when alive, in his daring were killed. duels of murder. Scenred especially

for exhibition. This instrument said to have been the death of over forty human beings, in his handsinto on New Years Day. exhibited by G. W. Price, Jr."

Altogether Christmas was a very We should have mentioned in th proper connection that on yesterday the Association made Christmas presouts to about one hundred and fifty

colored orphans. Perhaps the most remarkable thing they have on exhibition is a

BABY WITH A TAIL that is but a continuation of the spinel column-the os coccygis. This tail is about three juches long. In conversation with the mother of this baby, yard were not so numerous nor so at tractive, but taking the exhibition as thought it would ever come off, referrwhich is a female, she asked us if we ing we supposed to the marner in which the tad pole rheds his tail. We plead ignorance of say knowled e of anatomy or tad-poles, but we thought the tail was there for life The child is about two years old and is the daughter of a colored woman named Alice Bayney, from Point Caswell.

Intelligence reached here, on Sunday afternoon, of the death of one of the oldest and most esteemed of our river and Bar Pilots, Mr. William morning between the hours of 2:30 o'e ock and 7 o'clock s. m., it is supposed with heart disease. Mr. Grissom has been long and favorable known in this community, and by sea faring men generally, who come to this port, being about seventy years old at the date of his death; and the sad event of his death has cast a gloom over many a heart that is accustomed, in the pursuit of the perilous calling of a pilot, to look danger and death squarely in the face without a tremor, The vessel on which he died, was ly ing at anchor in the Five Fathom Hole near New Inlet, ready to go to sea when the captain should think the telegram brought the intelligence to his friends in the city: SMITHVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26, 1875.

To Mr. Edgar Grissom, care of Robt Scarborough, Wilmington, N. C. Your father is dead on vessel at

H. K. RUARK

Nothing more than this was known until late Sunday evening, when a passenger up the river from Smithville to the city, brought all the particulars. Until these were received. numbers of his friends and acquaintances were to be seen gathered in groups on the wharves, and in the sulcons on Water street, talking with the city of the event. Mr. Edgar Gris- The difficulty commenced while Evergram was sent. It seems that he and Edgar Grissom, until he reached the Darque, when he was baired and told that his father was aboard, a corpse.

The old man took the Layn down on Tuesday morning, expecting to remain from several bands, not forgetting to in charge of her until he should pilot mention Guy's band—the inevitable ber out to sea, on her voyage across Guy, with his flageolet and his never- the Ocean. He was apparently well ending tane. And then, too, Geo. L. and in fine spirits up to 2:30 o'clock Mabson, Lieutenant-Colonel, with his on Sunday morning, at which hour First North Carolina Volunteer Mi- the captain parted with him and reiitia Regiment," (colored,) and the tired to his berth. At 7 o'clock, when the captain turned out, he found the body of this old veteran tar, lying on counter-march up and down the prin- on a sofa in the cabin, cold in death' having in the quietest hours of the early morn entered on his last long ong voyage with no parting shake of friendly hand to cheer aim on and the nurmurs of the ruthlese sea, that he had so often dared, the only familiar

The Athletic Club. The members of this club are mak ing every preparation for another grand exhibition on New Years Day. Some of them are practising assiduously at the various games, and we may expect to see on that occasion an exhibition of greater proficiency and skill than

was shown at their opening. On Christmas day the members of the popular club turned out in pretty strong force, to take part in the different exercises prepared for the holiday. One of the leading features of these exercises, was the rifle match, at two hundred yards, which was entered into with a zest, with the following result:

W F Hargrave-26. W Fyfe-19. L S F Brown-18. A Hohenstem-15. H G Smallbones-14. L T Belden-11. R G Cave-94. J E Crow-9. W R Keenan-6.

J F Rankin-5.

V B Rankin-2. E Lilly-1. From the above score it will be seen that Mr. W. F. Hargrave was the

winner. After the target practice, then cam off the event of the day, which was a shooting match for turkeys. Twenty meven of the birds were at hand for the winners, and a more blood-thirsty set was never seen than were the contestants for these innocent gobblers Every member of the club, except the sport, and they seemed determined to bankrupt the club, as each one wanted managed in this wise. A turkey was placed in a box with a slit in the top sufficiently large for the turkey's neck, but not large enough for his head to be drawn down within the box. The body of the turkey was protected from the bullets by a bank of sand being thrown up in front of the box, the marksmen standing fifty yards from the box, and shooting at the turkey's head. Any one drawing the least drop of blood claimed the turkey, and as stated, each one wanted a turkey at

share. Twenty-seven turkeys, in all,

In the afternoon, several scrub ries took place, and the members practised for the various sports to be entered

enjoyable day for the Athletics, nothing occurring to mar the general

The Shooting Affray. Quite a serious shooting affray took place at Garett's store at the seven mile post on the plank-road leading to Scott's Hill, on Christmas day, be tween Mr. Jos. F. Everett, and Mr. Ben. Garrett the owner of the store. It seems there was quite an assem blage of persons gathered together for mutual enjoyment and to join in the sport of a shooting match. While this was going on Mr. Everett came up to the store, and when he was seen by Garrett, the latter became enraged and declared to several persons who were in his store, that he intended :c go out to where the shooting was going on, and whip Everett. Some of his friends tried to restrain him, but he persisted; and approaching Everett, he told bim that he, Everett, had threatened to prosecute him. Garrett for selling whiskry. This charge, Everett denied and asked Garrett for his authority. Garritt's retorted that Everitt was a liar, and that he intend

ed to whip him. After a good deal of quarreling on Garrett's part, and attempt at pacification on Everett's part, Garett struck Everett two blows with his fist. Everitt did not return the blows, although he had every opportunity or doing so, having his gun, all the while, in his hand, but gave back and called upon the bystauders to take Garrett away as he did I ot with to hurt him. This was not done, but Garrett continued to press upon Everett, and Everett continued to fall back when he clubbed his gun and made ready to strike his antagouist. At his juncture Capt. A. A. Mosely, who appened to be riding along the road, past the place of disturbance, rode his horse in between the parties, with view of separating them. Garrett told Mosely to take his horse away, and again struck Everett. Everett then gave back again and run some thirty yards, jumping over a fence, and be ing closely pursued by Garrett, who likewise jumped over the fence, and approached within a few feet of Everett. Everett then turned and warned him to approach no nearer, that he did not wish to heart him. To this Garrett replied that he was not afraid of his gun, and cursing him declared he intended to kill him, at the same time putting his hand to his hip as if to draw a pistol. Everett then shot him, the charge taking effect in the right breast near the shoulder. Garrett bated breath of Mr. Grissoms sudden still advanced upon Everett for the such an extent, that the necessity arose death, and exhibiting great anxiety to purpo e of assault, until he was taken to stop admitting any more articles learn more than was then known in hold of by Capt. Mosely and others

in order to give room for articles which som was not in the city, as was suppute became so suddenly hot that to notice in detail some of those we snother pilot were on the river be of the barrer. The rammer was hence tween Smithville and New Inlet, and | discharged along with the shot, a saw the captain's boat, of the Barone piece of which was afterwards drawn nucleus—a kind of loadstone, which Lyn, pass on its way to Smithville to out of Garrett's breast by Capt. Mose-This is about the thread of the story as told by the ten witnesses in the preliminary examination hold before Justice Van Amringe on yesteaday even ing. Adam Empie Esq., appeared for the defendant, Everett, who alone was under arrest and examination, Gar-

rett being unable from his wounds to With these facts before him Justice VanAmringe held the defendant to bail in a bond of two thousand dollars for his appearance on next Satur-

It is due Everett to say that on Sat urday night he came into the city and surrendered himself to Justice Gardner, who told him to go on his own recognizance and appear again on yesterday. He was however, arrested by deputy A. H. Morris, on a warrant issued by Justice VanAmbringe upon the oath of Morris.

A Dead Body Found. On yesterday Mr. Henry Nutt, under rather startling circumstances since Saturday last. Mr. Nutt was wished to reat to a proposed tenant. When he took hold of the knob of the door of the house, on Cambell street eased Lewis Foy, and shook it, the door by reason of the latch falling to be a crae of self defence. downwards, come open and disclosed the dead body of the missing man,

which had become exceedingly offensive from incipient putrefaction. Coroner Hewlett being sick and unable to discharge the duty, Justice Thos M. Gardner, was appointed special coroner to hold an inquest and ascertain the cause of the death of the deceased.

A jury having been summoned and sworn, went to view the dead body. and after hearing all the testimony procurable, gave as their verdict that "the deceased came to his death by the act of God."

An Important Enterprise

A. W. Rieger Esq., of Brunswick has engaged in what we hope and be lieve, will turn out to be an important and profitable branch of husbandry to this section of the State, - the raising sait. [name of brig incorrectly reported of Angora goats for their fleece.

He has succeeded in procuring a pair of these through the medium of our neighbor, Mr John H. Allen, the jeweller, from Mr. Alleu's father, who lives in Wythe county Va., They are Marshal in charge, took part in the of the pure Cashmere breed, and are as beautiful as they arre novel in this latitude, weighing,- the Billy two a turkey at ten cents, the price for a hundred and sixteen pounds, and the shot, which was a little less than the ewe one hundred pounds, with spiral gobblers cost spiece. The match was horns, eighteen inches long, fleece exceedingly fine and long, and as white as the driven snow. They habitually go with the cattle, and seem to have a fondness for the protection of young calves from the attacks of dogs. The Billy has a way of butting the cows to make them follow him out to the pasture.

> This, if followed up with attention, may prove to be the beginning of an important industry for this section. For Repairs.

The Government Steam Dredge has ts. The club did not get rich come up for repairs, and is lying at THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT. The Bank of New Hanover vs. W R Keepan. Verdict for defendant asses ing b's d mages at \$340. C. W. Bradley vs. Alex Oldham

Judgment for plaintiff. Wm. Genaust and wife vs. J. Strauss, Guardian. Open. The following is the calender to-day and Wednesday.

The following cases were argu and determined on yesterday. J. Haidsy vs. the C. C. R. R. Continued to Thursday. R. B. Wood vs. Renben Jones

tinued by consent. W. J. Sutton vs. John T. Speight. Verdict for the plaintiff. ----

Good Cropping Everyone, whatever his occupation may be, is directly and vitally inter ested in the products of the soil, Upon the farming interest, depend all other interests, and where the farming interest is at low ebb, the country generally must necessarily be in an un prosperous condition. We do no nean to say that a want of prosperity can result from no other cause that from bad or unsuccessful farming Upon the contrary the causes are numerous, that can bring about such result as a want of general prosperity. We do mean to say that without successful agriculture, all other things being in the best possible condition, the country will soon go to the dogs The section of country which has Wil mington for its trading centre, is not suffering half so much from the tangled, disturbed condition of the fi nances, as from the depressed and unprosperous condition of the agricultural interest. And yet every dollar of capital that can be raised, whether in the cities or the country, seeks employment, not upon the farms where ith judicious mensgement it would be multiplied in numerous ways, but in the hands of men who break their necks to feed the ever greedy mouths of trade and commerce. If a reverse line of policy were entered upon by our capitalists, only for a short space of time, agriculture would find something to glut its greed with. So long as our local capital is used to bring to our doors, the necessaries as well as the luxuries of our existence, this section must inevitably become poorer and poorer until universal bankcuptcy shall stare us in the face. No where upon the green earth, can better lands be found for various branches of agriculture, than in the Cape Fear section. The success of our planters before the war is ample evidence of the fact. These lands are as productive now, as then. Especially is this the case with the rice lands. Continned cultivation for a hundred years, seems to have caused them to deteriorate not one whit. And vet thousands of acres of them are lying idle, and

duct, for traffic and consumption. We have been lead to these remarks by a report which has reached us, of the successful cropping by Col. John D. Taylor, of Brunswick, during the past year. His crop of rice has yielded him sixty bushels to the acre. The hard on which this rice was grown, and sown down in wheat, which now promises to make the handsomest yield likewise. Who will say that such results do not justify the outlay of at our quotations. cipital in planting these lands?

waiting for the employment of a tri-

fling amount of capital and labor upon

and warehouses no inconsiderable pro-

Death of Garrett-Jury of Inquest Mr. Benj. Garrett, the man who was shot in the effray that took place at Garrett's Store at the Seven Mile Post. on the old Plank Road, on Christmas day, a full account of which we published on Tuesday morning, has died from the effects of his wounds. On yesterday Justice Van Amringe was appointed Special Corner, Mr. Hewlett being sick, to hold an inquest over the dead body, and with the assistance of Officer Strode proceeded to the discharge of this duty. After much trouble in getting a jury, the usual oath was administered to them, who. after viewing the body, adjourned to meet again in this city at Justice Vanfound the dead body of Lewis Foy, a Amringe's office on next Saturday, at colored man who had not been seen which time Mr. Everett, who did the shooting, is under bonds 'o appear for showing one of his houses which he a final hearing in the Court of preliminary examination. Je this Court shall commit the prisoner to jail, he will probably sue out a writ of Habeas which had been occupied by the de- Corpus for an investigation before Judge Henry, inasmuch as it is claimed

## MARINE

Br brig Magdala, Outhouse, 18 days, Brig James Crosby, Lord, 16 day-Philadelphia, E. Kidder & Sons, 287 ons coal to O G Parsley & Co. Nor brig Fredericksten, Larsen, Gloucester, Eng., 65 days, & E Reide. Brig Eco omy, Graham, 62 days, Liverpool, Alex Sprunt & Son. Ger berk Ceres, Doellner, Madeire, E l'eschau & Westermann.
Ger brig Gil Michels, Dollmetz. Dublin, E Peschau & Westermann. Ger barquentine Medusa, Siedkesy, Antwerp, E Peschau & Westermann. Schr Speedwell, Driuks, Navassa, Navassa Guano Co.

Dan brig Ihaune, Andersen, Liverpool, R E Heide. Danish brig Johanne, Andersen, Liverpool, R E Heide, with 244 tons

Steamship D. J. Foley, Price, Baltimore, A. D. Cazaux. Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, A. D. Cazanx. Ger barque Sonnabend, Pust, (77 days), Ghent, E Peschan and Wester-Ger barque Auguste Tertge. tons, prews, (95 days), Rotterdam, E.

Peschau & Westermann. CLEARED. Br brig Wexford, Foster, London Villiams & Murchis Br Barque Gladston, Kenealey, iverpool, alex Sprunt & Son. Nor brig Fram, Jerstenson, Liver

Nor barque Dragon, Thomds oudon, Alex Sprunt & Son Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Donnell, Baltimore, A D Cazanx. Loudon, J R Blossom & Evans.

Ger barque Friederich Scalla, Wasok, Glasgow, Williams & Murchison.

Joe Carleton, Thurston, (N. Y.,)

Worth & Worth.

Schr Spray, Penton, Little River Gillican & Uo.

Br barquentine Brisk, Trefry, Granton, Bookland, Aley Research of the Cape Fear river, being the lands formerly of said and the country of the control of the Cape Fear river, being the lands formerly of said by William H. Willis, deceased.

Br barquentine Brisk, Trefry, Gran-ton, Scotland, Alex. Sprant & Son. dec 31 34

Sch: Aun Dale, Bur Porto Rico, E Kinser A ig Lilleand, Dahl, London Nor brig

Williams & Schr B M Tilton, Tilton, City. B F Mitchell & Son. EXPORTS.

FOREIGN. GRAUTON, SCOTLAND - Br barquen ine Brisk-2,226 bbls rosin. LONDON-Br brig Wexford - 1,650 pasks sdirits turpentine.

Nor barque Dragon — 1,200 casks pirits turpentine, 656 bbls rosin.

LIVERPOOL-Br barque Gladstone Nor brig Fram-920 bales 44 bbls crude turpentine. LONDON - Nor brig Lillisand-1,283 casks spirits turpentine. Ger barque Emilie Khal, 4,768 bbls

GLASGOW - Ger barghe Friedrich calla, 3.950 bbls rosin. Poro Rico-Schr Ann Dale, 150,942

eet lumber.

COASTWINE Baltimore. — Steamship Rebecc Clyde—33 bales cotton, 17 do yarn, do rags, 20 casks spirits turpentine, 469 bbls rosin, 400 do tur, 25 bags pea-nuts, 3 do roots, 11 rolls leather, 14 New York -Steamship Benefactor

888 bales cotton, 200 bbls crude tur-pentine, 170 packages shooks, 6 do herbs, 33 do mdse, 6 do fish, 600 bushels peanuts, 44 casks kaolin, 7 bble eggs. New York—Schr Joe Carleton

casks, spirits turpentine, 515

REVIEW

OF TER WILMINGTON MARKETS. FOR THE cek Ending Thursday, Noon, cember 30, 1875.

REMARKS. Our naval stores market, for the reek has ruled quiet and steady with a air demand and but little variation in prices. In cotton there has been nothing doing the few transactions reported being comfined to the grade of middling and above that grade, the

We refer to our tables for ly sales &c. SPIRITS TURPENTINE O'ks sold Tone M'h Dec. 23 67 S. P'ks 24 168 " Steady 2729 305 S. P'ks 341

Grades of rosin as agreed to by the various naval stores and markets. Com Strained .....Strained...... 1 45 Good Strained . . . . Number 2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Low No. 1. Extra No. 1.... \$2 121@ 2 25 by law. ...Low Pale.... 2 50 @ 2 75 .....Pale.... 3 00 @ 3 25 Extra Pale.... 3 75 🙉 4 00

W. W. . Water White . . . Data No. bbls sold Price Dec. 23. 223. 3trained \$1.40, 250. Gd " 300. " 23. 24. \$1.421 300. 145. F Firm 79 28 January delivery. " 29 1.000 D

29 529 C D E \$1.45 200 D E \$1.471 200 E \$1.45 29 250 E \$1.45
 30 No sales reported. There has been sold during the we 875 barrels rosin, grade from

Dec. 23. 345 Price \$1.60 24. 361. \$1.60 27. 120. \$1.60 120. \$1.60 102. \$1.50 **28**. 29. 92. \$1.50 36 94, \$1,50 CRUDE TURPRATINE. Date No. bbls. Price

Hard Yel dip Vir. Dec. 23 614 @ \$1 55 \$2 55 Steady 24 211 27 29 , 110 " " 30 116 " "

Dec. 23 24 @ 121 121 27 33928 104 " " 29 9 " " " " 30 93 " " " -Quotations conform to the lassifications of the American Cotton Exchange.

DAILY RECEIPTS 1875. Spirits Dec. Cotton Turpt, Rosin. Tar 879 186 1068 614 193 1623 728 223 173 2400 318 1089 92 94

Statement of the Stock of Cotton and Naval Stores in yard and afloat in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 27, 1875, as taken from the Dec. 27, 1875, as bases. books of the Produce Exchange: 2 559 bale Total. 4,158 "
Spirits Furpt. in yard. 4,158 casks 

" aflost..... Total......2,410 RECEIPTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEE ENDING DEC. 27. Cotton Spts Rosin Tar Crude bales casks bbls bb's bbis Receipts 3,973 1,868 9,669 1,472 2,033 EXPORTS.
Foreign 2.020 4,133 10,547 Catwise 2,251 545 1,690 571 200

Cotton......10,191 bale 
 Spts. Tpt.
 8,836 casks

 Rosin.
 69.832 bbls
 N. B.—The items of Crude Turpentine and Tar is believed to be larger than the quantity reported on the books of the Produce Exchange as

VISIBLE SUPPLY FOR THE WEEK.

NOTICE DURSUANT to a deed of trust, mede

1st Amendment: That section 4, of article 9, be stricken out and two new sections be substituted. The section to be stricken out is in regard to lands he section to be subst

lands and proceeds of lands, given by lands and proceeds of lands, given by United States to the state, to educate a purposes; and all swamp purposes of to, are to be used for 2nd Amendment strikes out section 17, article 3, and strikes out section 17, article 3, and statutes a section providing for the estation is sufficient to a section bureau of agriculture, ishment of a and statistics, and the protegration sheep husbandry.

3d Amendment adds to section 2b, of article 1, that secret political so-cieties are dangerous to the liberties

cieties are dangerous to the liberties of a free people and should not be tolerated. 4th. Amends section 10, article 3 by providing that the governor, with the advice of the senate, shall appoint all offices whose appointments are no otherwise provided for.

5th, Abrogates and amends section 15, 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows the general assembly to allot and distribute all judicial power among the several counties except that of the supreme court which is fixed by the constitution itself. article 13, and forbids calling a convention without first consulting the

copie at the polls.

7th. Provides for submitting the amendments to the constitution to the people, at the polls, Tuesday after the 1st Monday in November, 1876. The amendments will pe ratified or rejected together.
Sth. Provides for publishing the ordinances for the information of the

people.

9th. Requires the judge to reside in the district for which he is elected and forbids his holding court in the same county more than

years. 10th. Reduces the number of judge lature to increase or diminish the from 12 to 9, and anthorizes the number. 11th. Provides for the assembling

the legislature in January instead 12th Hits civil rights on the head by forbidding white and black chil-dren going to the same school, and providing that no discrimination shall

be made to the prejudice of either 13th Fixes the pay of the members of the General Assembly at \$4 a day and 10 cents mileage, and limits the session to 60 days. If the session is prolonged beyond 60 days, members receive no pay.

15th, That section 29, of article 2, i

amended to allow the general assembly to change the time of holding elections for the general assembly.

16th Strikes from the co ction 4, of article 2, which is the old republican gerrymander of the senatorial districts in 1868.

17th Reduces the number of su preme judges from five to three, as our fathers had it. 18th Declares that the judicial powe shall be vested in a court for the trial of impeachments, a supreme court, su perior courts, courts of justice of the peace, and such others inferior to the

19th Establishes the supreme cour in Raleigh, until otherwise provided by the general assembly. from the constitution. This section was the old republican gerrymander f the house of represen the people can do without it. 21st Forbids vacating any

22nd Provides for the election of the supreme court and superior court, by general ticket, or vote that allows the general ticket, or vote the people of Western North Carolina, in gau unsurpassed medium of or the people of Western North Carolina, and the people of Western North Car electing superior court judges from general ticket to district elections. 23d Requires 12 months' residence in the state, and 90 days in the county,

val by the legislature of any udge of the superior court; for men-tal or physical disability. It also pre-vides for the removal of clerks of the supreme and superior courts by the same reason, Appeal in case of re-moval is allowed as in other cases or

25th Provides that article 7 of th constitution be amended by adding that the general assembly shall have power to modify, change or brogaste any and all of the provisions of the article, and substitute others in their place, except section 7, 9 and 13. This sllows the legislature to appoint magistrates as under the old constitution. 26th Gives jurisdiction to justices of he peace over civil actions founded on contract, when the sum does not exceed \$200; and allows the justices to call in a jury of six men in certain

28th Adds the following new section to article 4: "In case the general as-sembly shall establish other inferior courts, the presiding officers and clerks ner as the general assembly may pre-

29th Forbids marriage between white and black and all persons of ne gro descent to the third generation.

30th Adds to article 1, section 24: Nothing herein contained shall just fy the practice of carrying concealed weapons or prevent the legislature from enacting penal statutes against aid practice."

31st Abolishes section 31, of article ; and provides for filling all vacancies

by the governor not otherwise pro-32d Provides for paying officers and nembers of the convention.

23d Gives power to the supreme court to try issues and questions of act as under the old constitution.

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that the scene of our story lies. "But, father," rejoined the daughter. "there is not a pistole in the house with which to buy our morning's meal; the last went to your crucible for this evening's transmuta-

"And is not this the evening, child, when, by the dreams and omens of these twice seven nights, the secre is to be revealed?" rather pettishly answered the old man. "Has a life spent in the glorious pursuit been all is vain? Have my struggles, my fastings, and my night vigils been but as water poured upon the ground? No something tells me that this Christ

mas night I shall attain the happiness I long have striven for. Then the king upon the throne might envy the poor alchemist, and the queen wish she had been his daughter. thy father a visionary, Zitella; but Joseph of old was hailed by his breti ren with: 'Behold the dreamer cometh He but saved a perishing nation from famine for several years: thy father shall rescue a suffering world from want till time shall be no more.' "Yes, father," said the fair, slight girl thus addressed, her eye sparkling this crucible, and blow through this with pride at the old mun's enthusi-

asm, as she cleared away the remnants of their simple repast. The alchemist rose hastily, as though rather ashamed of having expressed himself so freely on his favorite science, gathered his long robe about him, and passed into his laboratory. It was a low, dark room, lighted by a small-window, just under the caves of the dwelling, furnished only with the requisites for carrying on the pursuits of the occupant. Along one side, on a rude shelf, stood a variety of jars, retorts, test-tubes, connectingcylinders, etc., while under them, or mahogany table, with feet of the pattern of bird's claws grasping a ball, were placed the more ponderous utensils of the alchemist's profession. A charcoal furnace was just kindling on the hearth, throwing out the golden sparks like the bright dreams that were glowing in the breast of the old

pared metal, and other articles, a saitng their use in the evening's experiments. Slowly burned the coals on the hearth; mournfully howled the wind down the square chimney. The old

a lively flame. said he, thinking aloud. "Never let night, at twelve o'clock-yes, this sacred Christmas night—said the dream, I am to reap the fruit of all Then all was dark, and he saw nothing These have taken root; the sapling has forced its way through the tissures of my years toil; to learn the one secret that shall gladden the remnant of my days. How ruddy lights the flame p now! Ah! lighting up many a dark house of want and wretchedness. - Peace shall arise like the Phoe nix from those ashes; prospertiv dawn on the child of want and sorrow. Ha I have but little more of the transmuting elexir. How clear and golden its I can get no more. This was purchased from an Eastern magician, who told wonderful tales of its mystic powers. My daughter's diamond locket went to satisfy his greedy lust for gain; but what a magnificant sacrifice, a paltry price, to pay tor such a treasure as this night will ake known to mel Now-a half pennyweight of this metal-stop! yes a few grains more of the pure bullion -there! the mass is complete in all its essentials, Already it assumes the color and consistence indicated in the formula, Stay! while it simmers and fuses. I will seat myself in the old easy chair, and watch the glowing embers. Eleven o'clock honr the secret will be revealed, and

the thankless world, slumbering so quietly while I watch, be aroused by the momentous discovery.' The old alchemist flung himself back in his chair, drew his robe closer about him as a protection from the chilliness of the night, and watched the heating crucible. He was a man friend, of perhaps seventy winters; his nat-urally robust frame was torn by the vigils of many nights; and as he gazed intently into the sparkling coals, the film of drowsy nature would, despite his eagerness, occasionally gather over his small gray eyes.

Suddenly there appeared to him a change in the molten mass. It was beginning to approach the true tinge Wm. Terry, a quiet, peaceable citizen and consistence of the coveted metal; living in the neighborhood of Round but yet, although it was gold to all Hill, Orange county, was seriously ial after vial was tried by minute grains; metal after metal was added, and the change was noted carefully. The last grain of gold, enough to have fed his family for many a day, was given to the craving element, and yet forged au order on Mr. W. T. Taylor, he composition remained but a very got the money, and skedaddled. Yet that little was an immense cloud sometimes applied. The toil of years lay before him as a Johnson, at Fountain Hill, Greene vain pursuit after the Sangreal, the county, lost his dwelling house and all from out the ascending vapor came a present but his wife and children eepulchral voice, startling the still little of his furniture was saved. Out night air with: "Thy maiden's heart of twelve beds only one was saved. must drop its life-blood into the crucible ere the change be made. cook room. Loss five thousand. No The old alchemist started. The nsurance. neighboring convent bell tolled out

counted, ten, eleven, twelve! The perspiration gathered on his wrinkled brow. This, then, was the long-expected, long-desired secret? This the revelation he had prayed for? The blood of a maiden's heart—his shill too—the only element which the course of the building and machinery were insured for only \$900. Cause of the fire, from the long-expect of the shocks of the course of the course of the shocks of the course of the course of the course of th

child, too—the only element which the engine. could be the means of bringing health The following taken from the Golds- trembled to its very foundation, and and happiness of mankind; the only substitute for the gold of the mines to humanity.

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As he entered the chamber, the moon shone clear and calm into the face of the sleeping maiden. Often had de the sleeping maiden. watched her innocent slumber as he nightly returned from bi looked so surely not often had graceful arm beautiful as now. sly over her head was thrown care was freed from the the snowy the couch, while it gently drapery fell; the long eyelashes restrose the fair cheek with the purfumber of girlish innocence. He gazed but a moment on the fair vision, lest its beauty should move his pater nal heart to begrudge the sacrifice.

"Zitelia! Zitell!" cried he, wit! nervous haste. "Awake, my child! there is but one thing lacking to crown my life-labors with success; in that, thine aid is needed, but it may be a dangerous experiment for thee. 'Has the revelation been declared?' asked the alchemist's daughter, seem

ing to overlook the last sentence en-"It has, my child, and at the hour of twelve precisely," rather triumph-

antly responded the old man.

in obedi nee to it I have called thee. Hast thou strength to undertake this experiment? Its end will be glorious, but its accomplishment may hazard thy very being,' "I should be no Spanish maiden did the question of a few more hours of living influence my actions," answered the daughter, with an air of

lofty pride. Spoken like my child! raptuously cried the old alchemist. Come below with me." the way to the low laboratory. In her Joseph Gilmore's near Egypt oose neglige garments, pale in her day right of last week, they had stolen a fight virgil, her long hair bound care-

maiden followed her father. A deadly sickness came over him as he on the road, they sold the mules for made the preparations for the sacri-"Why do you tarry, father?" im-

patiently cried the daughter. The alchemist rallied. "Now, my child, do you lean over

ather watched; the moment her fair broad daylight with your gown posom was over the heated crucible kejum noxed up in a heap behild y was his moment to strike. He could and an beund up in that way in from see the rising charms of youth heave of ye? And hain't ye got no stockwith the respiration of the manden; ingsall of one colo., that we half to should be bury to the hilt the hidden wear them seems colored thing knife? He must! else where were | Thought ye was going to b- a milline

armter was gone, no trace of that young, voice and wept, and would not b fair form which had gladdened the comforted. gloomy studio, remained. In despair, he burst open the door, and ran to her

Was it a dream, or was it the daugh er of his early love which lay before im, on the self-same couch, in the elf-same position, where he had found man: while near it stood the crucible. her, it seemed, years ago? That was no dream—that long, dark hair that the alloy, phials of fluid, tubes of prelay disheavened over the snowy pillow and the scarcely less snowy breast. A devout Hindoo would rather die that. The old man's heart leaped for joy; beneath this great fane. The temple, his daughter was yet alive. From the down the square chimney. The old man gazed moodily out of the window place alchemist's laboratory, like the with age. The storms of nearly seven with age. The storms of nearly seven places the same of the window places are the seven with age. The storms of nearly seven with age. into the gathering darkness; then, as though out of patience, he seized an slumber of pure maidenhood before little impression upon it, and until a old pair of asthmatic bellows, and tim. Lost in rapture and bewilder- few weeks ago it seemed as likely to soon fanned the hesitating embers into ing joy, he clasped her neck. The selfishness of the many years he had se- of the large temples in the province cluded himself from the only being are now in ruins, but they have not me harbor the thought of abandonicg, the paltry worth of the yellow dross as the paltry worth of the yellow dross as time. A silent but effectual power has who had ever loved and cared for him the object of my life, specially just as compared with the pure gold of her been the cause of this destruction. priceless love, arose in self condemnation before him, and he gasped out: trees have got into the foundations.

> On the hills behind Seville was a eventually brought down, and it seems rustic cottage, where the office shed probable that the Temple of Tuggerits glossy fruit, the grave lavishly naut will share the same fate. At the showered its luxurious clusters, and late car festivals, as soon as the idols the myrtle ran over the decaying had been taken from their thrones for

er every motion.

"We are so happy, father!"
"Indeed, my child?" "Yes. The pleasure of seeing you recovered from that ferful fever-the joy of having you near me, and loving the temple is so dark. There are n me in place of your laboratory—is almost too much bliss, leaving out of my thoughts the smiles of Josie, whom I hear whistling as he comes up the but the idols.

"You love him then, my daughter? said the old man.

"Always loving some one better than thyself, dear Zitella," said the old man, with playful affection, as he passed into the cottage.

This is none other than our old the alchemist of Seville, Whether he has found the philopher's

### der to judge. STATE NEWS,

shot on Monday last on his own premises near his own residence by one

suc'i base uses is negro education over the alchemist's hopes. Despair The Goldsboro Mesenegr says: On was about overwhelming his spirit. Tuesday the 14th inst., Mr. Franklin etteir vita for human sorrow, we need the fiery blast of the furnace was observed by a puff of thick smoke, and when the fire broke out, there being no

The Wilson Advance says:—The Wilson Advance says:—The gin house of Mr. Jas, Jones, on the ounted, ten, eleven twelve!

The Wilson Advance says:—The same namoning noise as if of same heavy various passing on the same heavy various passing passin Stantonburg and Snow Hill road in

the Cape Fear Recorder of August 16th, 1817, "printed and published ham spared not his own son; Jepthan fulfilled his vow at the sacrifice of his mington, N. C. It is a relic of olden mington, N. C. It is a relic of olden shock at least one fourth of the people where the sacrification of the people where the people whe daughter; shall I deny a suffering-burdened world my child? Zitella is no schoolgirl to whimper at the sacri-charge of Chief Justice Taylor to a line stock at least one fourth of the people of the city were out in the streets, or in their yards, many in their night. Slowly, reluctantly, he sought his the result of an election in New Hano from their cradles and went out of the daughter's room. More than once he verthat year. Col. Edward B. Dudley houses seeking open spaces to be thought of returning; more than once was unanimously elected to the Legis- away from falling hou he felt his spirit die within him, as the old stairs to the gable chamber creak
Ashe was elected to the Senate and tory of Richmond was the occurrence,

The Matter Chronicle says: Dosh y Link, colored girl, living ou Mr. Resert Newman's plece, near Mitton. Thursday, when her dress taking fire, she immediately ru hed out the hous; screaming into the wind, and was bal--Dr. Brooks is the attending physi-

cian. The Washington Echo says: We learn that George Thorn and Freeman Johnson, colored, escaped from Hyde coun y jail last Tnesday night. Active pursuit was made by Deputy Sheriff Hays, but up to last accounts the fugitives had not been captured. A bear was killed a few days ago or the farm of Mr. B. G. Cred e by Atbert Bryan, colored. Several marriages will take place

during the Christmas holidays. The Duplin Record says: At nine clock on Monday morning flames were discovered issuing from the roof of Mr. Underhill's gin house, situated ear the northern terminus of East Centre street. All efforts to subduthe fire were ineffectual, and the build ing was quickly destroyed. Cause accidental Insurance \$1,500. The Duplin Record says: We lear

that Mr. Kinchen Carter, of Island Creek township, Duplin county, recently killed two wild turkeys which weighed 21 pounds. The Raleigh Sentinel says: Riley

Beale, formerly of Indiana, but for a year or two past a resident of Chatham county, and an accomplice in the horse-stealing trade named Connor. With nervous haste, the old man led were captured last Saturday night, at ly up over her shoulders, with an stables of the Lockvide Manufacturof conscious heroism, the Spanish ing company, of E.dor. They rode like veritable Gilpans to Lumberton Arriving there, the old man paused. where, having abandoned the horse less than had their value. They then holdly took the cars for home, where they were overhauled and jailed, Rooms will be reserved for them it the Loyal League hot I of this city.

"Isabel Marl Stephens! yeiled the tube ; your breath shall thus mmother of a milliner apprentic : from pregnate the mass, and give to it a this city, who went Sunday to visit her parents in the country, 'what on The girl boldly took the tube; the airth do you mean coming out in the hopes of humanity? He raised his Should think ye'd married abarber, arm— An explosion, terrific and lou l, rent Did I ever think one of my girls would the laboratory. He looked-his daugh- come to this?" And she litted up her

AFTER SEVEN CENTURIES.

I adia Cor. of the 1 on on limes.] An event of some importance recent ly occurred in connection with the Temple of Juggernaut. Throughout t whole of Europe there is no shrine so sacred as Pooree, and no spot where a devout Hindoo would rather die that which cost half a million sterling of the blinding and bewildering explosion of money of our times, is literally black

emain as many centuries more. Man fallen through the wear and tear . The seeds of the peepul and benyar the stones, and in process of years th whole fabric has been loosene

stumps of the superanuated orange their annual excursion, several large stones from the inner roof fell on th A fair girl sat singing in the cottage doorway, and an old man moved mild-ly about the homestead, and watched shattered to atoms, and in all probability there would have been a great loss of life. The resident magistratapplied to the Governor for an en gineer to inspect the d mages. This

was found to be a very difficult task, a apertures for the light; five or six gbts are kept burein in thedaytim nd even with those nothing is visible It is but very rarely that temples are repaired, and the sound of the

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20th Strikes section 8, article 2,
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was the old republican "Well, I only thought we three might we together here, and it might gladent to make the might great to might great to make the might great great to make the might great great to make the might great great to make the might great g to amount to £68 000. The question which is agitating all priests is what is term of office now existing under the to be done with the idols while the re- constitution. pairs are being made? The officers of the idols restored to their thrones. hey proposed that an inner ceiling of stone, whether love alone could sup- wood small be made to protect the crainssembly to change the mode of FIRST-CLASWORK ply the place of gold, I leave my rea- idols and the wo shipirs; but there would be so much dauger should there be snother fall of stonesthat the Rajah

> wil not consent. EARTHQUAKE IN BICHMOND,

Minnight Commotion - Houses Swayed To and Fro Erom the Richmond Dispatch of ursday we make the following exracts regarding an earthquake in tha

About 11:45 o'clock last night three vere and distinct shocks as of earthde were felt in all parts of the city, created great consternation housands of people vho were peacully slumbering at the time were used by the rattling of window pages and the trembling of their ises, and awoke in great fright. The sensation lasted for about twenty hirty seconds, and began with

nt rocking, which rapidly increased earth seemed slipping from be- strates as under the old constitution ath the feet of those who were on the streets. A gentleman who was quietly sitaz smoking his pipe in his chamber is the western portion of the city says of call in a jury of six men in certain

he heard the rumbling noise as if of cases. quivering sensation.

The idea was that the shocks were courts, the presiding officers and clerks

were painfully felt. The tall building

Ashe was elected to the Senate and groaned beneath his stealthy tread. He would go back—he would set fire to the laboratory, and the set fire to the laboratory, and the temptation shall perish in the flames. Yes, and with it the hopes of mankind; with it the ripening fruit of three-with it the ripening fruit of three-with it the ripening fruit of three-mous result of all his studious and costly experiments. No! he would be indeed a base churl did he grudge any sacrisory and grade and groaned beneath his stealthy tread. Ashe was elected to the Senate and tory of Richmond was the occurrence, that none were prepared for it, and those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the beauty dangers, and those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the beauty dangers, and those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the dawn with it to the paid to holders of stock privices by various baby and those who, under ordinary dangers, would have shown boldness and courted to the baby came to a family in this plac

ight of our women and children, was

there such fright. Then he heard the rattling of the vindowprues and the floor began to shiver, producing an unpleasant sensation, like he experienced when screaming into the wind, and was bal-standing on the Supreme Court room y burnt, before she could be put out floor the moment before it gave way -Her recovery is almost dispaired of with such terrible destruction of hu man lives. There were three shocks the two last running into each other ot sharp or sudden, but coming of rather slowly, swelling in force and then quickly dying out. The gentleman ran to his window and opened it and almost simultaneously severa

other windows were raised. At Ford's, St. James, and Exchange Hotels hundreds of people were awak ened and those who were not asleep feit the quake and head the rumbling noise most plainly. At these hotels bells we erung, lights put out people were almost jostled from their bots, and panic and confusion took possession of many. The great desire-indeed, the instinct—seemed to be to get out of the buildings. At the Exchange one man climbed out upon the roof, seeking a safe place.

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3d Amendment adds to section 25. of article 1, that secret political so-cieties are dangerous to the liberties

of a free people and should not be tolerated. 4th. Amends section 10, article 3. by providing that the governor, with the advice of the senate, shall appoint il offices whose appointments are not otherwise provided for.

5th, Abrogates and amends section 5, 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows be general assembly to allot and dis

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